THE WEATHER
Fair and warmer tonight and Sunday; moderate southwest winds.
Sun rises 5:55 a. m., sets 5:32 p. m.
Moon sets 11:04 p. m.
High tide 1:37 a. m., 2:07 p. m.
Temperature at midnight 16, temperature at 10 a. m. 25, average temperature 16.
Light all vehicles at 6:22 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER
Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

10-P.M. EDITION
Largest Home—Going Circulation in New England

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RUSSIANS SLAY 150 JAPS

Wilson to Reveal Japanese Decision

GERMANS MASS BIG ARMY IN BELGIUM

GERMANS PREACH U. S. HATE

America Blamed for Failure of Last Peace Bid and Continuation of War

By International News Service.

London, March 16.—Reports that Germany is massing large forces of troops in Belgium were received here again today from Amsterdam. These reports have been received several times recently. The German military chiefs also have been reported as establishing headquarters in Belgium.

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, March 16.—That Germany deliberately is encouraging extreme hatred of the United States in Austria and at home was shown in a number of official communications reaching here today.

The German military class, again in complete power following the conquest of Russia and Rumania, has inaugurated a campaign to hold the United States responsible for continuation of the war.

Today's dispatches show that all responsibility for the joint agreement between Great Britain and the United States for the shipping ultimatum to Holland is being laid at the door of President Wilson by the Junkers in Berlin and Vienna. In addition the

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

LODGE OFFICIATES AT NAHANT ELECTION

The annual Nahant town meeting and election was held today. The voters of the town select the town officers and vote on the license question.

The all-important question to be decided at this year's election was the recommendation of the officials of the Lynn & Nahant Street Railway that the number of "jitneys" operating between Lynn and Nahant be reduced so that the railway can continue to operate cars at a profit.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who has for years acted as town moderator, officiated today.

WAGE INCREASE IN WORCESTER MILLS

Worcester, March 16.—Wage increases for the mill workers of Clinton and Leominster were announced today. About 2,308 employes of the Lancaster mills, Clinton, will get a 10 per cent. increase, and the Clinton Wire Cloth Company will also advance the pay of its employes. The Leominster Worcested Company has granted a 10 per cent. increase.

U. S. BOYS DEFY GAS SHELLS

Colonel Who Wins Cross Leads Men in Successful Dash to First Line

By HENRY G. WALES.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army in France, March 14.—Delayed—A gas attack by the Germans failed to prevent the American colonel who had "Gone over the top" with his troops from completing an inspection of his first line positions it was learned today.

Note—A cable from Wales yesterday stated that Colonel Douglas MacArthur was the officer of that rank who took part in an attack on the Germans. He was awarded the French war cross.

While the Colonel was in the first line the Germans dropped several gas shells nearby. An officer with the Colonel detected the fumes, and immediately sounded the alarm for gas masks. The Colonel donned his along with the men and went right on with his inspection. He didn't return to his headquarters until he had completed the inspection. This colonel is keeping in touch with every condition his men face continually. He is now wearing the war cross pinned to his tunic.

DEADLY FIRE BY U. S. GUNNERS.

American batteries last night again wiped out certain spots in the German first line on the Toul front where it was suspected the enemy had placed some gas projectors. American observers located the spots, and artil-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

PRICES DESCEND IN DULL STOCK TRADING

New York, March 16.—Trading was dull at the opening of the stock market today, with price changes narrow and generally to lower levels.

Canadian Pacific continued under pressure, dropping 3 points to 139½. Erie first preferred rose 1 point to 29, and Reading, after opening ¼ higher at 83¾, dropped to 83.

Bethlehem Steel B rose 1 point to 78¾, and Baldwin Locomotive, after advancing ½ to 79¼, quickly reacted to 78¾. Steel common, after selling up to 91¾, dropped to 91¼. Marine preferred moved in the same manner, selling up to 88¾ and then reacting to 88.

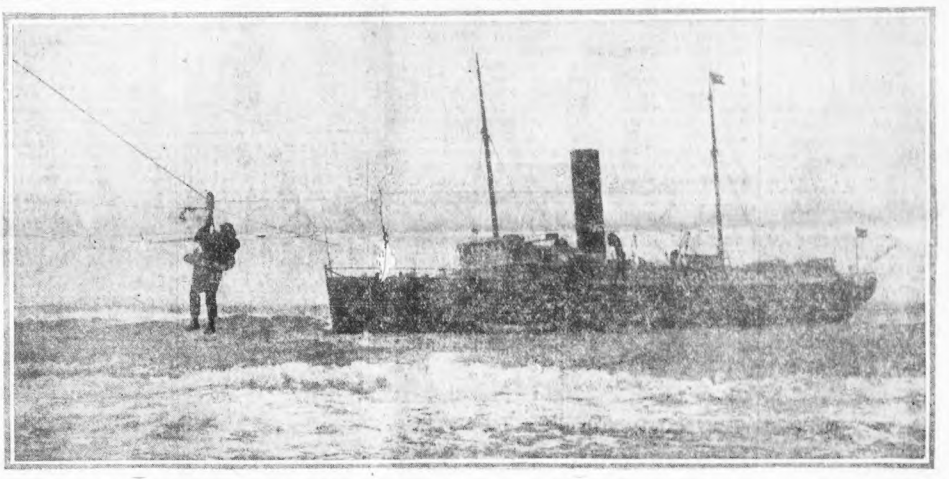
MELROSE BOY AMONG WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Among those who were reported wounded while in action in France is Fenley S. Beeler, 21 years, son of Isaac B. Beeler of 64 York terrace, Melrose Highlands.

According to dispatches received by the family, Beeler was wounded in action on March 11 and is now at a French base hospital.

He belonged to Company A of the old First Corps Cadets, now the 101st Engineers, and went to France in September of last year. His brother, Cornelius, is also in the service and is a member of the 104th Infantry.

SAILOR'S SLIDE FOR LIFE—RESCUING KERSHAW MEN BY BREECHES BUOY



A member of the crew of the steamship Kershaw, stranded off Easthampton, L. I., being landed by breeches buoy. Forty members of the crew of the Merchants' and Miners' liner which went ashore Wednesday during a fog were landed in this manner. All attempts at salvage failed. Copyright by International.

PRESIDENT PREPARES SPEECH

Frank Statement on U. S. Policy Toward Russia Soon to Be Made to People

By International News Service.

Tokio, March 16.—One hundred and fifty Japanese have been slain at Blagovieschtensk, the capital of the province of Amur, in Asiatic Russia, by Russian Maximalists, according to newspaper advices received here today. No details were given in the dispatches. Blagovieschtensk lies near the Manchurian frontier.

By International News Service.

Washington, March 16.—Administration circles today let it be known that President Wilson will shortly issue a statement which will define the attitude of the United States towards Russia, and towards the plans of the entente powers to have Japan send an expedition into Siberia.

No details were furnished as to when the announcement will be made or the form that it will take. It is known, however, that the President has felt for several weeks that the people of the United States were entitled to know the exact position which this government has taken towards the proposed Japanese-Siberian military expedition into Siberia.

INSIST ON INTEGRITY OF RUSSIA.

He has planned to appear before Congress and address a joint session of that body on the entire Russian problem, and at that time to make

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

CHARLESTOWN CARRIER DIES AT POSTOFFICE

Cornelius H. Mahoney of No. 44 Harvard street, Charlestown, a letter carrier in that district for many years, died today in the Charlestown branch postoffice after completing his rounds. Dr. Duff pronounced death to be due to cerebral hemorrhage. Mahoney was sixty.

30 STRYCHNINE PILLS FAIL TO KILL BABY

Webster, March 16.—Thirty strychnine pellets did not injure 2 year Skripteak, aged five years, except to make him seriously ill. It was more than an hour before a doctor was called, but the boy will live.

WALTHAM PAINTER IS FOUND DEAD IN BED

William F. Bagge, 60yr, of No. 181 Moody street, Waltham, a painter, was found dead in bed from heart trouble

Amundsen Praises the Morale of U. S. Forces

By International News Service.

An Atlantic Port, March 16.—"The spirit and morale of the American troops are simply wonderful."

This was the message brought to the American people by Captain Roald Amundsen, Arctic explorer, who arrived here today on an American liner. Captain Amundsen said he had recently visited all the West battle fronts and that he was particularly impressed with the spirit of the American fighting forces.

"And," he added, "I look for a big hubbub when your troops get into a real battle. America is particularly fortunate in having such men in command as General Pershing and Rear Admiral Sims. They stand out among the really great military and naval leaders of the world."

Captain Amundsen expects to start north from Spitsbergen next year with a Polar expedition, equipped with airplanes, in which an effort will be made to reach the Pole. He expects to be gone about seven years.

BANDIT SHOOTS WATCHMAN; ESCAPES

Man Found Robbing Hyde Park Silk Mill Believed to Be One of Gang

Earnest Klein, a night watchman at the Stohn Silk Mills in Bradley street, Hyde Park, was shot and seriously wounded by a man believed to be a member of a band of auto bandits, at the mill early today.

Klein, in making his rounds through the mill, discovered the robber on the first floor, crouching behind a packing case. He called upon the stranger, whose dark shape was barely discernible in the gloom of the place, to come out of his hiding place.

The robber made no move and did not reply.

Klein then drew his revolver and fired at the ceiling to frighten the intruder out.

Instantly the man in the corner fired back, the bullet striking Klein in the left thigh. The assailant then darted along to the stairway leading to the basement where he made his escape through the boiler room and into an automobile which the police believe was waiting for him.

Klein half crawled, half staggered to a telephone and summoned the police.

The officers found that the thief had entered by prying open a rear door into the boiler room, the same door through which he escaped.

On the floor where he was discovered the police also found a huge pile of rolled silks, which the thief evidently had collected preparatory to removing them to the machine outside.

Former New York Agent Prisoner of Germans

By International News Service.

Washington, March 16.—Major Henry C. Emery, former representative of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, in Petrograd, is held as a prisoner by Germany, according to reports received by the State Department.

Messages from American Minister Morris at Stockholm told of the safe arrival of Mrs. Emery there. According to the report, a party of fifty left Abo, Finland, crossing the ice on sledges, in an attempt to reach the Aland Islands. There were twenty-eight in the party, mostly British subjects.

When a short distance from the Aland Islands they were met by German troops holding that territory. The party was taken first to Ekeron and then to Hantzie. Upon protest of the Swedish authorities the women and children were allowed to proceed to Sweden. Emery and sixteen other men were held by the German authorities and it was understood that they were to be transported to Germany.

Emery was at one time attached to the American military mission in Petrograd.

WILL HIRE NO MORE WOMEN AS FARMERS

Riverhead, N. Y., March 16.—Suffolk County farmers will not employ any more female farmers in planting or gathering in the crops. This was decided at the meeting of the county farm bureau which was called to canvass the situation and discuss wages and general conditions in war time farming. The farmers claiming that female farm laborers, farm boys and food conservation battalions had proved more of a detriment than a help.

BIGGEST INCREASES TO POORLY PAID R. R. HELP

Washington, March 16.—The Railway Wage Commission, expected shortly to make its recommendations to Railways Director McAdoo for wage increases for railroad employes, will give especial attention to the lower grades, it was learned today. Two million employes will be affected by the new wage scale to be granted. The greater percentage of increase will be given the vast army of poorly paid men, including a large majority of unorganized employes. In this class are yardmen, switchmen, trackmen, gatemen, flagmen, freight handlers and station masters.

WALDRON FOE OF RED CROSS, SAY MINISTERS

Arguments to Be Made Monday in Case of Vermont Clergyman

Burlington, Vt., March 16.—Testimony that Rev. Clarence H. Waldron, former pastor of the Baptist Church at Windsor, declared that he was opposed to the Red Cross, was offered by two ministers at the trial here today. Mr. Waldron is charged with seditious utterances and interference with the selective service law.

Both sides considered their testimony today. Arguments will be made before the jury Monday afternoon.

Rev. Bertel A. Forest, pastor of the South Congregational Church at Windsor, testified that at a meeting of ministers he had heard Mr. Waldron say that he (Waldron) was absolutely opposed to the Red Cross because it "repaired" soldiers so they were able to fight again.

The government recalled Rev. Bertram Hareson, pastor of the Windsor Methodist Church, to the stand. He testified he had heard Mr. Waldron express disapproval of the Red Cross.

The District Attorney said today that he would read to the jury the entire contents of the pamphlet, "The Word of the Cross," which the government claims contains unpatriotic utterances and was circulated by Waldron.

Mr. Waldron completed his testimony today. Under direct examination by Rufus E. Brown, for the defence, Waldron testified that in addition to his college education he had been instructed in religious matters by his father, a Baptist pastor at Vergennes.

Senator Johnson Puts "Patrioteer" in Dictionary

By International News Service.

Washington, March 16.—Senator Johnson compiled a dictionary of his own, and Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, is something of a lexicographer himself when it comes to definitions of words coined for the war. Here is a definition he has prepared:

"PATRIOTEER, n. 1. Patriotism on a poisonous, morally discredited, who seeks in time of war to serve sordid political war ends, engaging himself in the Anglican line and, by exclamation of a pretended patriotism endeavors to have his political and financial rivals. I have little use, consequently, for a patrioteer than I have for a profiteer."

70 ARE OVERCOME BY STRANGE MALADY

Chicago, March 16.—Chicago's health department began today a rigid investigation into the cause and nature of a strange malady which yesterday swept through the offices of the Commonwealth Edison Company, affecting several employes. Most of those stricken toppled to the floor in a faint and were carried to the hospital. Those affected complained of nausea, dizziness and extreme aching of the head and back.

WELSHMEN CAPTURE GERMANS AND GUNS

By International News Service.

London, March 16.—Fifteen prisoners and two machine guns were taken by Welsh troops in a raid on the German line at Armentieres, the War Office announced today. The statement also added that artillery was active at Ypres and Houthoulst.

AMERICANS DEFY GERMAN GAS IN RECONNOISSANCE "OVER THE TOP"

DEADLY ACCURACY BY THE U. S. GUNNERS ON TOUL FRONT

Continued from First Page.

lery fire was directed at them at intervals all night long.

Today aviators flew over the German lines, taking photographs. They showed that the American gunners had been deadly accurate, every suspected position being completely destroyed.

The Germans have given up their attempt to fire shell for shell against the Americans. They tried this at first, but the Americans, who as yet have not reached their limit, set too hot a pace for the enemy.

It has been learned from German prisoners that German officers have to continually warn their gunners against waste of ammunition. A few German snipers have become busy again. The Germans also are working hard to try and rebuild their positions which have been destroyed by American artillery fire.

SENTRY CAPTURES GERMAN.

The weather improved today, a cold wind drying up the muddy roads.

The Americans welcomed the change. The transport section was also highly pleased.

The cold has interfered with aerial activity some, although captive balloons were sent up by both sides today.

An American sentry, it was learned today, captured a German who had escaped from a prison camp in France. The German evidently was trying to sneak across No Man's Land to the German trenches during the night. The American sentry detected him as he made his way through the American's first line trench. He surrendered when halted.

The Germans on the Toul front should be convinced by now that the Americans are keeping close watch on them. The other night the American outposts heard singing and talking at a certain point. Soon afterwards a German head popped up from the top of the enemy's trench. It was greeted with a spatter of American bullets. Another German head was seen shortly afterwards and the Americans believe they got him. A third ventured up later and another shower of bullets greeted him also.

AMERICAN OBSERVER LOST.

Second Lieutenant Richard Whitney of Manila, Ga., an American aerial observer flying with a French aviator over the Champagne sector, was brought down somewhere within the German lines Wednesday, it was reported today.

Whether Whitney was killed, wounded or made a prisoner is not known. Whatever his fate may have been, he will receive the French war cross. The decoration will be sent to his relatives in the United States.

Lieutenant Whitney was one of the American officers who accompanied a French soldier-aviator, Sergt. Hegi, far into Germany. A White Plains, Mo., lieutenant, who also accompanied that party, died of heart disease, it was learned today.

Since that raid Lieutenant Whitney has been attached to the French squadron as an observer. The details of hope he was brought down have not yet been received. He is the first American observer lost.

SERGEANT GETS SNIPER.

A certain sergeant, an old timer, who formerly was in the cavalry, has long been annoyed by a certain German sniper. He finally decided to "get" him. Creeping out into No Man's Land during the night, he located the German in a tree.

He waited until daylight and then drew a bead on the German. He fired just once and the German toppled out of the tree.

"He didn't need the shot to kill him," the sergeant said when he had crept back to his own lines. "The fall alone would have done it."

Seven Dead in Trench Fighting; 48 Wounded on Pershing's List

By International News Service.

Washington, March 16.—The latest casualty list made public by the War Department contains sixty-two names.

The casualties among General Pershing's forces were as follows:

Killed in action, 4; died of wounds, 2; died from accidents, 2; died of disease, 5; wounded severely, 4; slightly wounded, 42; wounded, 2.

KILLED IN ACTION.

Private William Killgore.
Private Marshall Jarrett.
Private Joseph L. White.
Private Leo Du Puis Molin.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Private Ted Butler.
Sergeant Leroy W. Miller.
Private John Lawson.

DIED OF ACCIDENTS.

Lieutenant Richard H. Wallner.
Private Edwin C. Todd.

DIED OF DISEASE.

Private Ernest Edwards, pneumonia.
Private Edmund G. Holmes, meningitis.
Corporal Charles M. McCord, meningitis.
Private Einard Reinhold Moller, meningitis.
Private Joseph A. Terlizzi, pneumonia.

WOUNDED SEVERELY:

Private William G. Carroll.
Private Ralph R. Carnick.
Sergeant Otto G. Lesch.
Bugler Howard G. Parker.

WOUNDED:

Lieutenant Louis W. Ross.
Lieutenant John W. Apperson.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY:

First Lieutenant William P. Bledsoe.
Lieutenant William C. Dabney.
Private Fenley S. Beeler.
Private Perry C. Bradfield.
Private Noah W. Cox.
Corporal Isaac Dagg.
Private Warsby O. Davis.
Private Jacob H. Dittenberger.
Private Olaf Hendrickson.
Private Archie Fahlgren.
Sergeant Otto Kahn.
Private Miss Klachko.
Private Benjamin F. Mercer.
Private Franklin P. Nash.
Private James O'Shaughnessy.
Private Joseph F. Petrovic.
Private Joseph Richter.
Private Frank Ressnik.
Private Alvin Smiley.
Private Harry F. Woldman.
Private Clare E. West.
Lieutenant Grant Dyer M. Burrow.
Private Bernie Baldwin.
Private John Beran.
Private Frederick J. Cairns.
Private Joe J. Caspa.
Private Frank J. Danko.
Private Arlie E. Dibble.
Private Clay W. Dukes.
Private Harold R. Hefner.
Private Phillip Goldstein.
Corporal Jacob Klein.
Private Henry Kessler.
Private Max Myers.
Private Hialmar G. Nelson.
Private Angelo Pagetto.
Corporal Frank Phillips.
Private Theodore Rose.
Private Henry F. Schwalbach.
Private Percy J. Turner.
Corporal Elmer Werther.
Private Emery E. Wilcox.

BABY SAYRE ILL, TAKES MOTHER FROM TEA

President's Daughter Was Assisting Women at Cambridge War Relief Function

Cambridge society women attending a food sale at the home of Mrs. G. H. Parker, No. 16 Berkeley street, were alarmed when Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, daughter of President Wilson, was forced to leave because of the indisposition of her small son.

Little Francis, Jr., who will be three years old next month, was suffering from a cold and fever which brought out the fact that he was much better.

Mrs. Sayre presided at the tea table at the sale, which was held under the auspices of the Parker Red Cross Auxiliary and the Cambridge Representative District of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association.

The sale was for the benefit of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association and the Reconstruction and Relief Work in France carried on by the American Friends' Unit.

Mrs. Sayre was assisted by Miss Marcia Mort Churchill and Misses Anne Thorp, Catherine Thaxter, Francesca Warren and Noreen Matthews.

Mrs. Dr. Hallowell gave a very interesting talk on the work of the American Friends' Unit in France. A letter commending the work of the unit was read from Dr. Hugh Cabot, who told of the splendid results that are being achieved.

Among the ladies who aided at the various booths were Mrs. Comfort A. Adams, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Gentleman, Mrs. John Storer Cobb, Mrs. Walter B. Durkee, Mrs. Alfred H. Bolles, Mrs. Wilfred H. Dunning, Mrs. Milton Cushing, Mrs. Arthur Lyon Aldrich, Edward Ingraham, Mrs. Edith S. Wood, Mrs. J. O. Denney, Mrs. H. B. Mcgowell, Mrs. Arthur Stone, Mrs. Robert Todd, Mrs. Edwin H. Abbott, Jr., Mrs. John S. Humphreys, Mrs. John Runkle, Mrs. F. L. Bowditch, Mrs. L. J. Johnson and Mrs. E. L. Kennedy.

HARVARD AVIATOR DIES IN FALL, FATHER HEARS

Montclair, N. J., March 16.—Major W. L. Higgins Adams has received a cablegram announcing the death of his son, Lieutenant Briggs S. Adams, of the Royal Flying Corps. He died in Brighton Hospital in a fall recently. Lieutenant Adams was twenty-four years old and a graduate of Harvard University. He arrived an ambulance in France in 1916 and then enlisted in the British flying service last year.

BOSTON GIRL PREPARES FOR WAR WORK ABROAD

Miss Isabella Villiers of Boston, who has qualified as operator in the signal corps of the Department of the Northeast and who will soon be called for duty overseas, visited the office of Captain Foster Veitenheimer to make final preparation for war service.

WAR SAVINGS FUND IS $100,000,000 IN CASH

Washington, March 16 — The war savings fund has reached $100,000,000 in actual cash received, the National War Savings Committee announced. Pledged subscriptions reach $500,000,000, or about one-third of the total of issue.

FIRE DESTROYS IRON FOUNDRY IN REVERE

The Revere Iron Foundry, a wooden structure on the marsh off Winthrop avenue, Revere, was destroyed by fire early today. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss on the building is $1,500, but the loss on contents cannot be estimated.

GERMANS TORTURE BRITISH CAPTIVES IN PRISON CAMP

This picture was taken by a French prisoner of war in the German prison camp at Sennelager bei Paderhorn in November, 1914. It was brought out, sewed in the lining of his coat, by W. J. Prendergast, whose picture is below, a private in the Dublin Fusiliers, captured in the retreat from Mons. Private Prendergast was educated at the public schools of New York and Chicago, and his mother makes her home in the latter city. He has returned to this country, having been exchanged and honorably discharged from the British army because of his wounds. Of the picture he says: "The two tied to the pole are British prisoners of war, who committed no offence whatever, but were put there for fighting against the Germans. The wooden shoes which they wear were given to all prisoners and their own shoes taken off them. The men at the pole are tied up with their soup put in front of them and left for forty-eight hours at a time in rain, snow and hail and without food. I have been tied to that very pole for forty-eight hours myself. The caps worn by the men are the little round caps given by the Germans to all prisoners. The two German officers in the foreground are the camp's commandant and his adjutant. This picture was taken in November, 1914, before the starvation days; I am glad that I am not a prisoner in these days."

YANKEE AVIATOR BATTLES BOCHE IN MID-AIR

Capt. Hitchcock Refuses to Be Led in Trap Against Three Machines

By International News Service.

Westbury, L. I., March 16.—Thomas H. Hitchcock, Jr., a captain in the Lafayette Escadrille, tells of a thrilling air battle with the enemy in a letter received by his father here. Young Hitchcock is now a German prisoner. He had brought down three German planes before he was captured. The young aviator tells of a trick by the Germans to capture him in one of his battles.

"I did not fall for the trick, though," wrote the young aviator. "I was chasing him back to the German lines, and we were flying about 3,000 feet high when this trickster tried to give me the impression that he had lost control of his machine. His machine rapidly descended toward the ground. He expected me to fall for this.

"I did not do any such thing. I kept on, and then saw two German planes dart up from the ground, flying in my direction. The decoy, which at one time I even thought fired after him, also righted his machine and joined with the other two in trying to land me. My ass was getting low, and my ammunition was almost gone, so I made up my mind not to give combat to the three bosches. I could not get one of them either, but better luck next time, may be."

Major Hitchcock said he had no word from his son since this letter, written about a month ago.

The War in Europe

By ANTHONY ARNOUX,
Famous Writer on Military Topics.

As was to be foreseen the Russian Soviet Congress, sitting at Moscow, yesterday, confirmed by a very large majority the Treaty of Peace recently negotiated on behalf of the Bolshevik government of great Russia with the Central Powers.

Looked at from the Bolshevikist standpoint, this action is quite understandable, since this gives far more interested in the revolution in great Russia than it is a war with any foreign power for any reason.

A well-known Russian publicist, Gregor Alexinsky, has written rather truly: "War hinders revolution if it coincides with it in time. War brings with it such terrible devastation, makes such stupendous demands that the revolution finds itself overburdened with problems that are unfamiliar and which for the moment absorb all its strength and all its time.

"Moreover, a revolution ensuing from a war is a proof of the weakness of the revolutionary class, and sometimes a further cause of weakness.

"This weakness is, then, merely a result of the moral and intellectual paralysis which almost invariably follows upon war.

ELIMINATE DANGER.

"So on the one hand, problems of the revolutionary government are complicated, on the other hand its forces are enfeebled."

Thus the Bolsheviki, having an opportunity to strengthen their revolution by eliminating war, have done so logically. Another reason, perhaps also had some weight with them, for the terms of the treaty they ceded much of the territory of the former Empire of Russia, whose inhabitants are opposed to the Bolshevikil revolution, and thus eliminate another danger to their revolution.

As was to be expected, it now turns out that Prince Lvoff who, the other day, was reported to have been at Harbin preparing to lead a counter revolution, has never been in Harbin at all. The question of how Prince Lvoff could have got to Harbin, with the Siberian railway in the hands of his opponents, was never even touched on in the former reports.

Bidding on a fairly large scale by both sides is reported from the western front and the artillery duels seem to be increasing in intensity. Great aerial activity also continues. The whole situation on this front seems of the character preceding important movements, and its continuance for so long also points in the same direction.

Except at a few points between Ariano and Lake Garda, the fronts that take and the Swiss border, on the Italian front, no enemies are now in the territories of Austria-Hungary according to an official announcement made yesterday.

ITALIAN FRONT QUIET.

The Italian front was quiet and inactive, and in spite of the reports reaching us from time to time regarding Austrian concentration of troops thereon, there does not seem at the moment any signs that active fighting is near at hand or that any important movement is about to take place.

100 Horses Dead in Poison Plot By Germans

By International News Service.

Cincinnati, O., March 16.—At least 100 artillery horses are dead today and more are almost certain to die in Covington, Ky., following what federal secret service agents declare to be the result of a German poison plot.

The horses were part of a shipment which left Camp Grant Tuesday night and were to go to the American front in France.

"The horses were poisoned in Covington," said an army officer, "as they left Camp Grant in the finest of condition and stood the forty-eight hours' run without being fed or watered and arrived in excellent shape. They were unloaded here to feed and water."

Examination is being made by veterinarians, but so far they have been unable to determine what kind of poison was used.

SENT INVISIBLE INK LETTERS TO GERMANY

By International News Service

New York, March 16.—Dr. Frederick Hillier, arrested as a dangerous alien enemy, was ordered interned. He will be taken South immediately together with twenty-two others, four of whom are from Buffalo, two from Scranton and six from Baltimore and vicinity.

Dr. Hiller made the astounding admission that he had been communicating with Germany through Switzerland, employing invisible ink.

He also admitted that he had planned to return to Germany under the alias of John Ferrari. He had what was described as a false passport upon him as a "penny" Swiss passport upon him bore the name John Ferrari.

Dr. Hiller formerly practiced medicine and manufactured a food product in Los Angeles. His wife is said to be now living in Seattle.

SHOE TRADES CLUB RAISES BIG BANNER

The Boston Shoe Trades Club began its one week drive for 2,000 members with the raising of a huge banner at No. 76 South street. The banner is in the shape of a shoe, and each day, as the membership increases, the shoe will be painted in.

The club, which has a membership of 750, is divided into ten teams. The team which signs the most members by March 23 will receive a silver cup. Everett B. Terhune, president, predicts the club will "go over the top."

WILSON TO TELL U. S. ATTITUDE ON JAPAN

Continued from First Page.

it plain that the United States would insist at all times that the territorial integrity of Russia be maintained.

Events that have transpired following the action of Germany in enforcing ruinous peace terms on Russia and Rumania have somewhat changed the situation. But the President still is determined, officials close to him assert, that there shall be no repetition of defeated Russia for the benefit of any other nation.

READY TO BREAK SILENCE.

Tokio has been in communication with Washington and also with London and Paris, while there has been a free exchange of views between great nations affected on the general subject. The result is believed to be that President Wilson now is in position to break silence and to outline America's position and desires in the matter.

Pan-Soviet Reply to Wilson Is an Appeal to Working Classes

By International News Service.

London, March 16.—Silence marked the reading of President Wilson's message of sympathy to the Russian people at the Pan-Soviet Congress in Moscow, except when the Japanese situation was mentioned, dispatches received here today from Petrograd say. At mention of the Japanese situation there were murmurs audible through the hall in which the congress met.

Immediately after the message was read a resolution was adopted expressing appreciation. But it was addressed more to the toilers of America than to President Wilson.

The resolution also expressed confidence that the time was not far distant when the workers would overthrow capitalism, and by establishing a socialist society insure the workers of the world a just and lasting peace.

SERGEANT PRICE'S FUNERAL MONDAY

The funeral of Sergeant Albert D. Price, connected with the marine corps recruiting station, No. 3 Trecorps recruiting station, No. 3 Tremont row, will take place Monday from his home, No. 36 Neptune road, East Boston. Before entering the marine corps, he was with the coastline, with Captain George A. Dodd of Troop F, and had seen service in the Philippines and Cuba.

700 AMHERST MEN IN SERVICE OF UNCLE SAM

Springfield, March 16—Alexander Meiklejohn, president of Amherst, stated that there are 700 graduates of the college in active service with the army and navy. He said that one-third are already in Europe. The statement was made at the annual dinner of the Alumni Council of the college and of the Connecticut Valley Alumni Association.

LIEUTENANT BROWN IS SENT TO PITTSBURGH

Lieutenant F. O. Brown of the Marine Corps on Tremont row has been detached from duty and assigned to the important post of recruiting officer at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Boy Scouts Chop Wood

A number of Waltham Boy Scouts are chopping wood in Prospect Hill Park today, which will later be turned over to some of the city's needy families.

URGE MEATLESS DAY PLAN BE DROPPED

Senate Committee to Recommend Change in Methods of Food Conservation

By International News Service.

Washington, March 16.—Meatless days will go into the discard if recommendations of the Senate Agricultural Committee bear weight. Investigation into the food question by the committee is expected to come to a close today. Recommendations will then be made to the Senate, and it is expected that these will include wide changes in the methods of the food administration.

Foremost in the restrictions of the food administration to be advised by the Senate committee is a discontinuance of the meatless days, or at least a reduction in the amount of conservation of meat. This recommendation will be based on the testimony of numerous livestock producers to the effect that meatless days are not decreasing consumption to any appreciable degree and are endangering the supply of the future.

MARKET SLOWS UP.

The committee has a large number of statistics showing that the mutton supply of the country has been especially affected by the meatless days order. It shows that reports of mutton and lamb are almost negligible and the conservation has decreased the demand to such a degree that the market has become very slow.

As a consequence producers claim that the price has fallen to such a point that livestock men are ceasing to feed lamb and mutton and are turning to other products.

This evidence has been most forcefully put before the committee by the two men closely connected with the food administration. These are U. L. Burke of Omaha, Neb., and Dwight L. Hurd of Phoenix, Ariz., both members of the advisory committee on livestock of the food administration.

There is also evidence to the effect that conservation has filled the refrigeration plants and as a consequence there is a block being held on the farms which should be on the market.

REDUCE SIZE OF HERDS.

Farmers called before the committee declare that they are required to feed their cattle for long periods after they are ready for market and that this results in a loss on the net price which the livestock brings on the hoof.

Beef and pork products, the cattle dealers claim, are also suffering from low prices brought about by the wide conservation. They declare that these prices are not for the benefit of the consumer, but do work to the detriment of the producers. As a consequence they declare that the livestock producers are gradually cutting down the size of their herds and that production is growing smaller.

"A free market for meats" is the remedy which will put all of these called to testify before the committee. As a result of the unanimity of opinion, the committee intends to recommend to the Senate that steps be taken to direct the food administration to lift all restrictions upon meat, at least until the market has been reestablished and production is again going forward.

COMMUNITY WAR FUND IN MELROSE NOW $55,000

In its campaign for $50,000 for a Community War Fund, teams canvassing Melrose have gone "over the top" and have reported $55,000. The final report of the teams was expected to secure that amount by Monday night, when the campaign closes.

The money represents amounts pledged by citizens to be paid in monthly installments. It is to be used in care of Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., K. of C. and like similar organizations without necessitating a separate canvass of the city every time any one of them needs funds.

TAFT'S AUNT DELIA IS GROWING WEAKER

Milton, March 16.—Miss Delia Torrey, aunt of ex-President Taft, is failing her own today, according to a statement by Horace D. Taft. She has been ill for about a week, and owing to her advanced age recovery is doubtful. She is ninety-three.

U. S. SUBJECT OF GERMAN HYMN OF HATE

Junkers Blame America for Continuation of War and Shipping Seizure

Continued from First Page.

President is held responsible for the failure of the enemy to bite at a new peace bait launched under cover.

"PEACE BY THE SWORD."

Von Ludendorff and von Hindenburg, with their satellites, are singing a new "hymn of hate" against the United States and loudly mouthing threats of a "new peace by the sword." Their attitude is condemned from the entire German press and the Junkers have taken drastic steps to overcome once and for all the moderation and the hesitation.

Official Washington has been expecting this. It has been known for weeks that the German military leaders believed President Wilson was bluffing in his peace demands, and if Russia were forced to accept Germany's demands he would agree to peace which seemingly gave him all he demanded for Belgium and northern France, leaving Germany to exert her will in Russia.

It was not until Wilson directly addressed the Soviet that it was seen the United States was in deadly earnest.

And even though the Soviet failed to accept the position of the United States and reject the German peace terms officials here who are familiar with what is going on behind the curtain of German censorship declare that official Germany, for the first time, is convinced that peace by negotiation will never be arranged.

LASHED INTO WHITE RAGE

This realization has had the effect of lashing the German militarists into a white rage, with the result that new drives are being planned, with America decided on to bear the brunt.

This decision already reported to and considered by the army and navy, is pleasing to Washington. It is possible that as a result both the army and navy will have opportunity soon which the officers and men alike have hoped for, but which have as far denied them. Plans are ready for more to be taken to meet the new developments are complete. They were adopted long ago, and now are in effect, so far. But also suffering from low prices brought about by the wide conservation. They declare that these prices are not for the benefit of the consumer, but do work to the detriment of the producers. As a consequence they declare that the livestock producers are gradually cutting down the size of their herds and that production is growing smaller.

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Help the American in Giving Full Honor to U. S. Heroes

The War Department has announced that hereafter no lists of casualties of American soldiers will be issued to the press in which the addresses of the soldier dead will be given. Instead, the War Department will notify the families of the deceased by mail.

While this will give the information to the immediate family of those who are lost, friends and relatives will remain in ignorance of the tragedy. These friends and relatives should be informed.

Therefore when you receive notice of the death or illness of a member of your family with the troops in France, if you will fill out the subjoined form and mail it to the Boston AMERICAN, this paper will publish the facts at once.

Address your letter to the Editor of the Boston AMERICAN. Please write plainly and spell all names correctly.

NAME .....

RANK .....

BRANCH OF SERVICE .....

HOME ADDRESS .....

DEAD, WOUNDED OR SICK .....

OPERATION OF ELEVATED BY 5 TRUSTEES FAVORED BY BUSINESS MEN

PRIVATE CONTROL FAILURE

State Action Only Remedy to Get Better Service and Relieve Financial Troubles

Absolute and exclusive control of the Boston Elevated Railway by a board of five trustees in the interest of the public is favored over all other suggestions by representative men of Boston for the improvement of the intolerable service and the financial relief of the road.

This is the plan devised and recommended to the Legislature by the Public Service Commission and it is meeting everywhere with the commendation that it deserves.

Public men, business and professional men, after their experience of the past several months are now convinced that under private management the service of the Elevated has broken down and that it must be managed by the public in the interests of the public if there is to be any permanent improvement in the service.

The world is moving in the direction of public ownership and public operation of all public utilities, declares Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald. He asserts that the time has come to stop the exploitation of the public and the investors by private managers.

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell heartily favors the plan with the exception that he wants all four of the trustees to be of the riding public. Henry C. Brine, well-known Boston merchant, who has had experiences with Elevated service in Somerville, believes the most careful thought and thorough study have been given by the commission to the plan, and that all the improvement associations should get solidly behind it.

Their opinions follow:

EX-MAYOR JOHN F. FITZGERALD—

Some action should be taken immediately to remedy the intolerable conditions on the Boston Elevated Railway today. I have faith in the Public Service Commission, which has given months of study to the problem, and I feel that the plan which this commission proposes, that the public shall take over the absolute control of the Elevated Railway, is decidedly the best plan in the public interest.

The whole civilized, progressive world is moving in the direction of public ownership and operation of the public utilities, both the investor and the public have been exploited for years by private managers. It has utterly failed in conducting the public service of transportation and in the supplying of the necessaries of life, light and heat, gas and electricity.

EX-CONGRESSMAN JOSEPH F. O'CONNELL—

I think the public should have control of the Boston Elevated Railroad, but I would change the provisions of the bill to bring this about so that the Governor and the Mayor would appoint four Boston citizens instead of two as now provided.

To me the great, evident trouble with the system in its dealings with the people of Boston has been that there has been no community of interest between the people who are served and the directors and managers of the road.

Most of the directors and the executive committee, those who are really responsible for the management of the road are not politics, live outside of Boston and are not acquainted with the demands and the interests of the people who live in places like South Boston, Dorchester and Roxbury.

Over one half of the population live in South Boston, Dorchester and Roxbury and the only method of transportation for them is by the street railway system.

But the men who manage the road live in Belmont, Cambridge, Newton and Weston and other sections, and they know almost nothing about the situation that has prevailed in Dorchester, South Boston and Roxbury for the past fifteen years.

The only insurance that the people will have that their sections will be looked after as they should be and proper transportation furnished them is by having the officers or trustees live in the places where the service is rendered.

And I think that there should be incorporated in this bill a provision making it the duty of the trustees to personally inspect the transportation conditions of every division and sub-division of the road at least once a week by actual travel over its lines, and that such travel shall be in the hour of the morning and evening that has been the most congested during the preceding week.

One of the great troubles with the road is and has been that the directors do not know about it because they ride in and from their homes in automobiles. But there should be some way for the public to redress the wrongs against them without having to suffer the humiliation and the burden that they have had to suffer particularly during this Winter.

If the trustees are required to ride over its lines at least once a week it will not be necessary for them to wait for a long suffering public to accumulate all of its troubles and bring them in at a time when they are so numerous that they cannot be mastered. The trustees should be ahead of the public.

HENRY C. BRINE, president of the Merchants' Legal Stamp Company:

I think the legislature should be guided by the recommendations of the Public Service Commission for public control of the Boston Elevated Railway. The commission has made a comprehensive study of the situation. They are able, efficient and honest men and their recommendations favoring a metropolitan board of trustees should be carefully considered.

Unless there is some serious objection, I think these recommendations should be adopted. I believe that theirs is the best bill that deals with the Elevated situation. I do not believe the recess commission's bill is as carefully drawn.

House Bill No. 1240, for public control of the Elevated, in my opinion, covers the whole ground. I think that improvement associations and boards of trade would do well to get behind the Public Service Commission and not try to substitute ideas of their own for the regulation of the Elevated road.

DEALERS SAY PRICES OF ICE WILL NOT JUMP

There is no prospect at present that the price of ice will advance sharply this Summer, according to opinions expressed by leading dealers of Greater Boston. They scouted the rumor that the price of ice would jump to unprecedented figures with the arrival of hot weather. "So far as I can determine at present the prevailing prices ought to hold," said one of the largest ice dealers in Boston. "Of course, there will be a shortage of artificial ice because of the large quantities of ammonia being diverted to munition-making, but an abundance of natural ice has been harvested, and I see no necessity of anticipating unusually high prices."

REVERE GIRL BADLY BURNED BY KEROSENE

Teh-year-old Gertrude Anderson of No. 70 Garfield avenue, Revere, was taken to the Frost Hospital, Chelsea, where she is in a dangerous condition as the result of an attempt to start a kitchen fire with the aid of kerosene. The child was badly burned about the face, arms and chest before members of the family arrived and extinguished the flames. Dr. Isaac P. Park was summoned and ordered her removal to the hospital.

SHAMROCKS ARRIVE FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Miss Mary J. Frederickson of No. 19 Elm Hill Park, Roxbury, a colleen in whose veins the Irish blood is stirred by the coming of St. Patrick's Day. Miss Frederickson is holding a bunch of her "dear little shamrocks." She is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music.

"Death Battalion" Urged by Woman Patron of L

A Death Battalion of Women Straphangers is the latest idea in "L" service suggested by a woman who resides in Dorchester.

"After my experience with the Elevated I feel just like killing something or somebody" she writes. "It is dangerous to travel anywhere on its lines. So let us form a 'Death Battalion of Women Straphangers.'

"We could have a button to distinguish us from the rest of the passengers. A button, more or less, would do no harm. I need a few for my Winter coat as I lost some trying to board a car. I am billeted in Dorchester."

SAY ELEVATED OFFICIALS ARE 'RATTLED'

That the officials of the Boston Elevated Railway are badly rattled under the raking fire of public criticism from all quarters over the wretched service of the road and that in consequence they don't know how to improve their service is the declaration of former Lieut.-Gov. Edward P. Barry.

"The Elevated officials attempted to improve the service in South Boston," said Mr. Barry, "and there was a seeming improvement for a time. But the officials are so badly rattled over the stupendous grab bonus that the public have deservedly directed at them that they have lost their equilibrium and allowed things to go to smash.

50 PER CENT. INCREASE.

"The improvements that they attempted to carry out were suggested by our South Boston committee and the Public Service Commission. **The officials of the road did not know what to do. They were so badly rattled that they wanted to take the Bay View car out of the South Boston tunnel.**

"Now if there is any one line that that tunnel was built for it is the Bay View line. I fought for the retention of that line in the tunnel and said that improvement in its service would mean money in the treasury of the road.

"And the improvement in service on the Bay View line resulted in a 50 per cent. increase in receipts for the Elevated. I'll venture to assert that one-half more people are riding on this line than before these improvements were inaugurated.

"This indicates what real accommodations would do for the Elevated gave them. But if we had followed the suggestions of the officials of the road we would have been in a state of chaos.

"If any section of the city is deserving of good service that section is South Boston, in the opinion of Mr. Barry.

"The Elevated gets 100 per cent. more return from the nickels of South Boston patrons than from any other section of the city," he declared. "The average ride is about one mile, and five cents," is the price paid for it.

TURNED SEMAPHORE BY HAND.

"That is a better revenue than any other railroad in the country is receiving for a like distance. But we have had to put up with old traps. We can do that if there are only enough of them to get us home.

"South Boston service will never be what it should be until the tracks of the Elevated are extended to the Tremont street tunnel, from Washington street to Shawmut avenue. This is just one block and would cost not more than $16,000 to $17,000. But the Elevated refused point blank to do it when ordered by the Public Service Commission."

A commuter who rode on the shuttle train of the "L," traveling from the North to South Stations, declared a guard had to leave the train to operate the semaphore by hand.

Another observant commuter declares he has timed Elevated cars entering the Park street subway from the Kenmore station and declares that they lose thirteen minutes.

PATRIOTISM IS IRISH FESTIVAL KEYNOTE

Concerts and Lectures to Mark Great Day in Honor of St. Patrick

Despite world wars, coal shortages and the high price of food, lovers of St. Patrick will observe his day, although with none of the usual celebrations.

Instead of parades and open houses, the day generally will be observed by concerts and lectures in the evening. These concerts will consist of patriotic features, although St. Patrick will not be forgotten by any means.

Throughout Greater Boston and surrounding cities and towns, plans have been made for quiet observance of the day. The various programs will consist of songs, recitations, lectures and in some instances Irish folk dances.

Because of the war and the necessity of economizing, the usual festivities will be conspicuous by their absence. The spirit of the day will be present, however, as strong as ever.

Patriotic and Social Affairs Fill the Day for Cambridge Irishmen

Many patriotic and social affairs are scheduled for tomorrow in Cambridge. The principal event of the day will be a parade and flag raising at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Concord avenue, at 3 p. m. A service flag with 237 stars will be unfurled.

Dr. John P. Gould, president of the Cambridge City Council, is chairman of the executive committee. The Rev. Fr. D. H. Callahan, pastor of St. Peter's, is chairman of the program committee.

Mayor Edward W. Quinn will preside. Professor Louis A. Mercier of the French Department at Harvard, will give an address on "Patriotism and Self-Sacrifice of Our Boys." Other speakers will be Superintendent of Schools Michael E. Fitzgerald, the Rev. Charles A. Donahue, assistant pastor at St. Peter's; Prof. J. D. M. Ford of Harvard, Albert E. Lynch, who has three sons in the service, and Dr. Gould.

After the speaking the service flag will be blessed by Rev. Mark C. Driscoll, assistant pastor of St. Peter's. The flag will be raised by a squad of soldiers and sailors, all St. Peter's boys, from Camp Devens and naval stations near Boston.

Divisions 15, 20, 42 and 52, A. O. H., of Cambridge will attend communion in a body tomorrow. The various divisions will assemble at Isolitte Hall, Bay State Road, at 8:30 a. m., and march to the Sacred Heart Church.

Division No. 15 will give an Irish concert to the inmates of the Cambridge City Home at 2:30 p. m.

A sacred concert in aid of St. John's Catholic Charity Club for girls in the evening in the parochial school hall on Rindge avenue, North Cambridge, and a concert in the Holy Rosary Catholic Church will be given in St. Peter's Hall, Concord avenue, in the evening.

The annual banquet of Division No. 49, A. O. H., will be held in Cogan Hall, Cambridgeport. David I. Walsh and Mayor Quinn will be the speakers.

The annual communion of Fannon Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held at 8 a. m. at St. Peter's church. Breakfast will be served at the clubhouse. The council will give a sacred concert in Norumbega Hall, North Cambridge, in the evening.

Charitable Irish to Celebrate Anniversary at Banquet Tonight

One of the chief features of Boston's celebration of Evacuation Day will be the 143d anniversary meeting of the Charitable Irish Society in the Hotel Somerset tonight. The presidents of the Scots' Charitable Society and the British Charitable Society will be among the guests.

Congressman Scott Ferris of Oklahoma will be the speaker of the evening and will respond to the toast "The United States of America." Mr. Ferris is reputed to be one of the most eloquent members of Congress.

Governor Samuel W. McCall, Mayor Andrew J. Peters, the Very Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., president of Boston College, and Richard E. Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Boston, will be speakers. Michael H. Ryan will be toastmaster.

The banquet will be preceded by a business meeting and election of officers in Young's Hotel. Reports of the annual reports of the secretary and treasurer will be presented.

St. Patrick's Day

By MORTON BIRGE.

St. Patrick's Day,
A special prayer
Goes "over there"
So far away.

St. Patrick's Day,
The shamrock's bright,
God speed the right
Upon its way.

St. Patrick's Day,
The home fires burn
Till they return,
For them we pray.

FIELD MARSHAL HAIG'S FIRST SON BORN

Mother, Who Has Two Daughters, Was One of Baron Vivian's Twin Beauties

An interesting domestic item was sandwiched in between war items today in the form of a brief announcement from London of the birth of a son to Lady Haig, wife of Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, commander-in-chief of the British forces on the west front.

Lady Haig bears a name both prominent and one of the greatest names in modern military history. Sir Douglas and Lady Haig have two daughters, Alexandra, two, and Victoria Rose, two years old.

Although one of the most brilliant and redoubtable warriors of this generation, Field Marshal Sir Douglas is a gentle, considerate and humane gentleman.

The romantic side of his nature was shown when he wooed and won Miss Doris Vivian, one of the beautiful twin daughters of the Third Baron Vivian. It was in a Monday in August, 1905, in London that Miss Vivian became engaged to Major-General, later general, that he met Miss Vivian, then but 16 years old, at a dance in town.

Five days later, on the following Saturday, their engagement was announced. Within a fortnight they were married, to inquietitude was the wooing of the dashing young soldier.

Sir Douglas and Lady Haig have been separated up to their present that they have neglected many a great deal. Since the beginning of the war Sir Douglas has traveled and never having let a day pass without sending some message, no matter how brief, to his family.

Just before the battle of the Aisne he "scribbled" a note to one of the children—a message of love in childish scrawl. His men saw him read it, saw the hardness of his face and his eyes, stuff the letter into a safe place, then prepare for the battle in which his brilliant leadership won highest praise.

MUD IS SPRING GLOOM OF WELLESLEY GIRLS

Spring mud at Wellesley College is worse than the oil bath tubs or fourth fire ladders.

Witness the following resigned complaint in the Wellesley College News by "It" of the sublimest caste: "It is food that we fear.

"Not the food that is for sale,
Nor yet food that is being served,
But food that is found indoors.
That mix-ture of mud and dirt
The terrible stuff
Is mud."

PETERS TO OPEN NEW SETTLEMENT HOUSE

The Slum Settlement of the Salvation Army, No. 17 stanford street, West End, will be officially opened by Mayor Peters on Tuesday, March 19, at 2 p. m. It is expected that Mrs. Samuel W. McCall, wife of the Democratic candidate for Governor, will be present. The dedication service will be in charge of Commander Evangeline Booth, assisted by Colonel Adams and Staff-Captain Howard. It is planned to care for homeless men and boys. A day or two after the settlement, which will be in charge of Adjutant Cora McDonald.

HELD FOR SLEEPING IN THE SPARE ROOM

Laconia, N. H., March 16—Hosh Burnham was held to bind over on charge of entering a house and sleeping all night in a spare bed. Officer Wood, who arrested the man, said he found him in the spare room. Burnham's evidence was given to the effect that he had entered by a back window on the upper floor and obtained entrance to a spare bedroom. He had expected to leave before the night's rest, he left the house, it was alleged.

B. & M. CHANGES TIME OF NEWSPAPER TRAIN

Boston afternoon newspapers will be from twenty-one to twenty-seven minutes later in reaching Lowell, Nashua, Lexington and Bedford, effective beginning Monday, according to an official announcement made by the Boston & Maine Railroad. The change affects the handling of the afternoon paper train. This train will no carried the afternoon mail to Bedford, Lexington and Lowell at 5:45 p. m., it will not leave until 6:05, and will reach Lowell at 6:42 p. m., whereas it has been making Lowell at 5 p. m.

WINS PALM BEACH TITLE FROM SHEPARD

Palm Beach, Fla., March 16.—F. S. Wheeler, president of the United States Golf Association, is today the Palm Beach champion. Wheeler defeated John Shepard, jr., Rhode Island Country Club, 2 and 1, in a 36-hole match.

SIX MORE GOLD KEY MEN AT HARVARD COLLEGE

Harvard has six more gold key men today, the Phi Beta Kappa announcing the election of the following giants, scholastically measured: Richard M. Baker of Watertown, Wallace G. O. Christiansen of Cambridge, Arthur C. Gillison of Natick, Lawrence E. Green of Omaha, Edwin F. Melvin of Manchapan and Theodore K. Sekiris of Cambridge. President Lowell gave his official O. K. to the incoming six.

ASKS $25,000 DAMAGES IN LOVE SUIT

Six Years After Divorce, Mrs. Williams Brings Action Against Ex-Husband's Present Wife

An intimacy which began between Henry H. Williams and Mrs. Ina J. Burch at a hotel in Riverside, R. I., in 1912 was revealed in the course of legal proceedings brought by Mrs. Williams today. She obtained a decree of divorce from her husband, Dr. Frederick Burch, and is now living in Boston.

Mrs. Williams, now a resident of Providence, is asking $25,000 damages in the Superior Court in the form of an action for alienation of affections. The case was placed on the trial list today. Mrs. Williams' petition is a general denial and she declares she never had relations with Dr. Burch which were improper. She says she was married to Williams in 1904.

"PERFECT" RELATIONS.

Mrs. Williams testified that her acquaintance with Dr. Burch began in Boston, December 31, 1911, and their relations were "perfect" during that time. They were reminded by Mrs. Burch. Williams left the state on Christmas Day, 1912, saying that he was called away on business. Dr. Burch and Mrs. Williams met in Providence and started their new homes together in that city. Mrs. Williams testified that they changed their names to Burch when they went to Providence. She said that for the latter part of 1913 they lived "just like husband and wife." Dr. Burch was the name they used on the hotel register.

Mrs. Williams described the intimacy between herself and Dr. Burch as "about as near being as husband and wife as it could be without being married." She said that Dr. Burch "didn't like" said Mrs. Williams, "the going over and sitting beside him on the bed, but I used to like to go over to him. He seemed to follow him everywhere he went."

Mrs. Williams said that Mrs. Burch knew of their relations.

SWORE NOT TO SUE WOMAN.

"Why did he say he was not going to sue me?" asked Mrs. Williams. "He did not seem to have any reason. He and I were not married, but we were living as husband and wife. Sometimes he would object to wearing a ring, but I would insist. He said he told his mother I was married."

"Did he ever take an oath not to sue Mrs. Burch?" asked Mr. Williams.

"He did not swear to it on his father's grave as Mr. Ashton [illegible] would have required it was on the 31st of July, Mother and I were over there. She told me not to go."

WOMEN ORGANIZE FOR BIG LOAN DRIVE

Plans have been completed for the meeting of the Women's Liberty Loan Committee at which the campaign will be started to enroll workers in New England for the Fourth Liberty loan drive. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the North House, Mayor and Mrs. Peters will be featured of the great drive will be Governor and Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Charles A. Mann, secretary of the Federal Reserve Bank; James Sewall Pingree, chairman of the Boston Committee; James Jeans and Mrs. Frederick Winsor. The meeting is in charge of Mrs. F. J. Hughson and Mrs. Barrett Wendell.

"THEDA BARA" GOES BACK TO WORCESTER

Worcester, March 16.—"Theda Bara" is loose again. Recently more one told Jane Lenihan, fifteen years old, that she looked like the famous vampire of the screen and that she was destined for similar evil ways. Last Saturday she left home with her sister, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, and has been residing two weeks day in the factory where she worked.

The girl's mother and sport their time and money in loaning a Theda Bara form. When Detective Sergeant Hall of the force called on her and questioned her she refused to talk.

NAVY YARD EMPLOYE HONORED BY DANIELS

Washington, March 16.—For bravery in rescuing a comrade in danger from a fire on the battleship Texas, commanded at Pensacola, a yeoman, employe of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, has been awarded the Navy cross. Yesterday received the medal from Secretary Daniels. The yeoman, while the tank was afire and rescued another boy. Chiarella went down into the tank and with one of the tanks ashore helped the injured man to safety. After securing the latter boy Chiarella was overcome by the gas but he made a second dash and brought him to safety.

1,000 SILK WORKERS IN PATTERSON STRIKE

Paterson, N. J., March 16 — One thousand broad silk workers went out on strike today following a refusal Friday by a number of firms to grant an increase in wages. This is the largest single industrial tie-up Paterson has seen since the silk workers' strike.

FORMER GERMAN OFFICER UNDER ARREST AS ENEMY

Somerworth, N. H., March 16.—Baron Von Wilsberg, formerly an officer in the German army, is under arrest here as an enemy alien. Heinrich Von Wilsberg, a brother, declaring that the presidential proclamation, Federal officers and. He was taken to Dover and locked up pending further investigation.

Miss Wilson Going to France

Cape May, N. J., March 16.—Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, is going to France, she announced at the Wissahickon barracks, naval reserve forces, here.

MISS MARY J. MURRAY,

of Homeopathic Hospital force, who, with 100 other nurses, is going to the French front.

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"He did not swear to it on his father's grave as Mr. Ashton [illegible] would have required it was on the 31st of July, Mother and I were over there. She told me not to go."

WOMEN ORGANIZE FOR BIG LOAN DRIVE

Plans have been completed for the meeting of the Women's Liberty Loan Committee at which the campaign will be started to enroll workers in New England for the Fourth Liberty loan drive. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the North House, Mayor and Mrs. Peters will be featured of the great drive will be Governor and Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Charles A. Mann, secretary of the Federal Reserve Bank; James Sewall Pingree, chairman of the Boston Committee; James Jeans and Mrs. Frederick Winsor. The meeting is in charge of Mrs. F. J. Hughson and Mrs. Barrett Wendell.

"THEDA BARA" GOES BACK TO WORCESTER

Worcester, March 16.—"Theda Bara" is loose again. Recently more one told Jane Lenihan, fifteen years old, that she looked like the famous vampire of the screen and that she was destined for similar evil ways. Last Saturday she left home with her sister, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, and has been residing two weeks day in the factory where she worked.

The girl's mother and sport their time and money in loaning a Theda Bara form. When Detective Sergeant Hall of the force called on her and questioned her she refused to talk.

NAVY YARD EMPLOYE HONORED BY DANIELS

Washington, March 16.—For bravery in rescuing a comrade in danger from a fire on the battleship Texas, commanded at Pensacola, a yeoman, employe of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, has been awarded the Navy cross. Yesterday received the medal from Secretary Daniels. The yeoman, while the tank was afire and rescued another boy. Chiarella went down into the tank and with one of the tanks ashore helped the injured man to safety. After securing the latter boy Chiarella was overcome by the gas but he made a second dash and brought him to safety. After securing the latter boy Chiarella was overcome by the gas but he made a second dash and brought him to safety.

1,000 SILK WORKERS IN PATTERSON STRIKE

Paterson, N. J., March 16 — One thousand broad silk workers went out on strike today following a refusal Friday by a number of firms to grant an increase in wages. This is the largest single industrial tie-up Paterson has seen since the silk workers' strike.

FORMER GERMAN OFFICER UNDER ARREST AS ENEMY

Somerworth, N. H., March 16.—Baron Von Wilsberg, formerly an officer in the German army, is under arrest here as an enemy alien. Heinrich Von Wilsberg, a brother, declaring that the presidential proclamation, Federal officers and. He was taken to Dover and locked up pending further investigation.

Miss Wilson Going to France

Cape May, N. J., March 16.—Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, is going to France, she announced at the Wissahickon barracks, naval reserve forces, here.

MRS. HIRSCH TO KNOW FATE TONIGHT

State Calls New Witnesses to Meet Statement by Woman in Blackmail Plot

By International News Service.

Mrs. Jennie Hirsch, wife of Jacob Hirsch, a wealthy manufacturer of Jacksonville, Fla., will learn tonight whether or not she will be indicted by the grand jury on the charge of blackmail. Mrs. Hirsch was arrested last week on the charge of blackmailing Mrs. Jennie Cohen, wife of Abraham Cohen, a wealthy Jacksonville merchant, out of $5,000. Mrs. Hirsch was released under $1,000 bail.

Mrs. Hirsch is a native of Boston and has been married twice. Her first husband was Abraham Cohen, who died in Jacksonville. Mrs. Hirsch was married to Jacob Hirsch, who is a native of Russia, about two years ago. Mrs. Hirsch is said to be a beautiful woman and has been prominent in social circles in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Hirsch is charged with having written a letter to Mrs. Cohen demanding $5,000 and threatening to expose her relations with Cohen if the money was not forthcoming. Mrs. Cohen, it is said, showed the letter to her husband, who refused to pay the money. Mrs. Hirsch then carried out her threat, it is said, and told Mrs. Cohen's husband of the affair.

Mrs. Hirsch's attorneys declare that she will be able to prove that Mrs. Cohen wrote the letter herself and that Mrs. Hirsch

PLAN TO REBUILD CITIES IN FRANCE APPEALS TO BOSTONIANS

CALL FOR FUNDS LIKELY TO BE DELAYED UNTIL AFTER WAR ENDS

Leading men and women of all lines of endeavor continue to endorse the letter originated three months ago by William Randolph Hearst, in answer to San Francisco prominent professional and business men and women are praising the movement whereby cities and towns in this country will "adopt" sections of the devastated area of northern France and restore them to their former beauty.

The committees in Los Angeles and San Francisco planning the campaign of their cities for funds to carry on the spring project for adopting the many thousands of dollars it is likely that the people connected with the movement will be asked to contribute, have been accepted. Under the auspices committees of the Hearst Francisco and Los Angeles papers, the collected will be distributed. It is believed that every city in America should be asked to help in the work.

Some of the prominent Bostonians who have recently endorsed the plan are Governor Samuel W. McCall, J. Crowley, superintendent of police; Arthur Fairbanks, director of the Museum of Fine Arts; Albert H. Gilmer, a leading attorney; Albert H. Gilmore, assistant professor of English, Tufts College; Dr. Henry S. Churchill, secretary city of Boston statistics department; the Rev. George W. Owen, pastor First Congregational Church, Hyde Park, and Captain Harold H. Wilcox, M. D.

The articles written by them, which they authorize the use, follow:

By MICHAEL H. CROWLEY, Superintendent Boston Police Department:

The movement inaugurated by William Randolph Hearst through the Boston AMERICAN for the rebuilding of a town in France by the citizens of Boston has my hearty endorsement.

The debt which we owe to France has been acknowledged for a long time and now that we have a chance to pay it let us show our gratitude. Afford our every strength combined with that of our allies has crushed the Hun and made democracy safe for the world, let us show our appreciation of what France did for us in 1776, by aiding her in rebuilding her devastated country.

Where our splendid republic was struggling against a far superior force in men and guns France came to our aid. She hated tyranny then as she does now. It was with her sacrifice help that enabled us to throw off the yoke and made us a free people.

By ARTHUR FAIRBANKS, Director Boston Museum of Fine Arts:

The devastated towns of France and Belgium will be rebuilt after the war—by whom? If America let all civilians her aid to France as she has which has taken the blow of Germany for the remainder of the world, let us undertake to repair the devastation.

While the work would naturally be directed through some central agency like the Red Cross, the adoption of French towns by American cities and towns will simplify the problem of raising funds, will create human ties of sympathy in dealing with the needs of individual towns and eventually will lead to better mutual understanding between American and France.

By HOMER ALBERS, prominent Boston lawyer:

American cities and towns to "adopt" French towns and bring them up. Spend some of our money to build us something instead of spending all to destroy! This is real service. Above all others is all that is really worth living for. It is doing good where it is sorely needed. It is the Golden Rule in concrete form.

By ALBERT H. GILMER, Assistant Professor of English, Tufts College:

By all means let us help to rebuild devastated France as the Boston AMERICAN and other New England papers, the Senate and House of Representatives of Massachusetts have voted unanimously "Yea." Let the voice of the people of the United States be heard.

Three lines from our good friend Longfellow and America should help to replace the ruined homes. Here we have a chance to show that we are not blind to motherhood, to childhood, to the helpless who were sacrificed at once and who are dying for a cause. The practical expression of genuine sympathy in this way will bring it as much as France has to us. We have an opportunity to begin at once to put into operation some of the ideals for which we are fighting. This idea is highly commendable. In a period of destruction, of universal destruction, the plan involves a way for efforts that, great, the Rev. George W. Owen, pastor First Congregational Church, Hyde Park, and Captain Harold H. Wilcox, M. D.

The articles written by them, which they authorize the use, follow:

By DR. HENRY M. HARTWELL, Secretary City of Boston Statistics Department:

Belgium, France and Russia contain vast areas of devastated territory that will have to be rehabilitated after the war. A large agricultural population, besides those needed to work the mines and man the factories, will require shelter, tools, seeds, vines, fruit trees and domestic animals, to enable it to resume operations.

Then French theatre of war, including the territory occupied by the enemy, comprises rich coal and iron fields. Before the production again will involve titanic labor and colossal expenditure.

The AMERICANS plea for American aid in repairing the ravages of this hideous war is universal strongly to generous men and women of all lands who admire and love the Belgians and the French for their sacrifices and hardihood.

By REV. GEORGE W. OWEN, Pastor First Congregational Church, Hyde Park:

The rehabilitation of French towns by the people of America is a plan that appeals to me for many reasons.

In the first place, it seems distinctly a Christian thing to do. It would give practical expression to the claim that we are a Christian nation.

In the second place it would assist in the building of homes for the men of real international brotherhood, creating a sentiment that, coming gradually, would give strong backing to any law or treaty.

In the third place it ought to result in the building of towns with better sanitary, social and educational privileges than could possibly be done without the help of America. A great deal depends upon the plan and the initial tendency of a new or reconstructed village.

In the fourth place it would have an exceedingly wholesome reaction upon the various American towns that engaged in the work.

It need to be said in song that "Nothing was too good for the Irish." As those excellent people have unquestionably accepted, and assimilated that sentiment in all seriousness, perhaps it would be well to change the wording now, and sing it out as all the world shall hear, "There is nothing too good for France."

True it is that nothing which America can do will ever repay our debt to this heroic and uncomplaining people.

By CAPT. DEWITT G. WILCOX, M. D., Boston physician.

Nothing was too good for the Irish." As those excellent people have unquestionably accepted, and assimilated that sentiment in all seriousness, perhaps it would be well to change the wording now, and sing it out so all the world shall hear, "There is nothing too good for France."

True it is that nothing which America can do will ever repay our debt to this heroic and uncomplaining people.

War Has Speeded Cause of Suffrage, Says Miss Foley

By MARGARET FOLEY.

One of Boston's most energetic workers in the cause of equal suffrage.

THE time for woman suffrage has come. The woman's hour has struck. In times of war great movements are settled over night which in times of peace progress slowly. Such is the case with the Federal suffrage measure which has passed the House and is pending in the Senate. If passed by the latter it will go to forty-one Legislatures in 1919, and when thirty-six have ratified it, it will become a National law.

The reason the Federal way to woman suffrage has always been urged is because the constitutions of many States are impossible to amend for various reasons. There are thirteen States where no form of suffrage for women exists and fourteen others where suffrage for women is more limited than in many foreign countries.

ENGLISH LORDS GRANTED SUFFRAGE.

Those who complain that Congress should not be troubled with woman suffrage at this time should remember that for over fifty years they have had the unpardonable blot of denying equal suffrage on the women of this nation. The delay is their fault, not ours. Every country but ours treats the enfranchisement of its women as a national question.

No class of men in this or any other country have had to plead for the right to vote as have the women of the United States.

The English House of Lords, the most conservative body of men in the world, has given to six million women the right to vote. Our country, therefore, has already lost the opportunity to lead in the cause of world democracy for which we are fighting. It seems quite right at this time to ask for democracy at home.

Some people cannot understand why women want to vote. To me it is a very simple matter. Having carefully watched the Massachusetts legislators for many years, I realize that practically every bill in the interests of women and children in the past few years has been killed by them.

DETAILS UP TO STATE.

I was in New York campaigning when this country entered the war. Senator E. R. Brown of Watertown, N. Y., introduced a bill asking that the hours of labor for women and children be suspended. This bill passed both Houses almost unanimously, but was prevented from becoming a law by the veto of Governor Whitman. Such actions by lawmakers show that women cannot protect their interests without a vote.

The Federal suffrage amendment does not provide that all women must vote, nor decide what women shall vote. It merely lays down the broad principle of justice that a citizen should not be discriminated against on the ground of sex alone, and leaves the States free to impose any qualifications it may deem necessary on men and women alike.

Women don't want chivalry, which, in the words of Alice D. Miller, means:

"It's treating a woman politely
As long as she isn't a fright;
It's guarding the girls who act rightly,
If you can be judge of who's right;
It's being—but just, but so pleasant;
It's tipping while wages are low;
It's making a beautiful present
And failing to pay what you owe."

Real women want justice: The right to vote—the right to protect their interests.

One thing is certain. The man who gets in the way of woman suffrage will have cause to regret it.

MISS MARGARET FOLEY.

SUFFRAGISTS TO GIVE MALONE WELCOME

By ELIZABETH ELLAM.

Massachusetts suffragists, whether members of the Massachusetts Woman's Suffrage Association or members of the National Woman's Party, are familiar with the name of Olive Mills Belches. Just at present Miss Belches, who is chairman of the Massachusetts branch of the National Woman's Party, is arranging for the Dudley Field Malone meeting, which is to be held on March 24 in the Park Square Theatre.

From a quiet room in Framingham messages have gone out all over the State, vital suffrage messages according to their effect that at least one congressman was influenced to change his vote, on their account. Meetings are arranged, campaigns planned, reorganization of leagues perfected all by means of the telephone, and telegraph wires directed by the clear, active brain of the woman who sits in that room.

It was the active brain of Miss Belches that conceived the plan for the Dudley Field Malone meeting as the beginning of the big suffrage campaign that is to be conducted with the Massachusetts legislators during the week to come. It was the executive ability of the woman who brought the idea to successful maturity, giving promise of making that meeting the biggest one of the suffrage year.

AN INVALID FOR YEARS.

Yet Olive Mills Belches—while mentally active, earnest and sincere, alive to every opportunity for women that comes her way—is herself unable to take advantage of but few of them. Invalided since her nineteenth year, she has been physically helpless since that time. At the very threshold of a brilliant, promising womanhood, she was obliged to reconstruct her life anew. This time making the architecture fit the confines of her home, instead of the world outside.

"But she did it successfully, all of her friends know. A devoted family makes life as pleasant as possible for her, yet she has not lost her touch with the outside world through her inability to take an active part in it.

At Cherry Meadow Farm, conducted by her father and brother, she assumes the real executive or manager-ial position. The bookkeeping, the ordering, the buying and the planning are all done under her direct supervision. The woman who is unable to go to the world—has found a means of bringing the world to her doors.

Miss Belches formerly held the office of president of the Framingham Suffrage League, which she organized. She worked earnestly in the cause of suffrage, enrolled all the while under the banner of the Massachusetts Woman's Suffrage Association. Finding her work "ineffectual," as she says, she became converted to the principle that the passing of the Federal amendment was the shortest way to get the vote for women. Believing in efficiency, and expediency above all things, she affiliated herself with the National Woman's Party—and swung the entire suffrage league of Framingham into line with her.

Miss Belches has made every invention of modern science in the line of devices for helping her to get around her home, serve her. That according to her friends, in the end, manner in which she makes an acknowledgment of her physical disability. An electric elevator makes it possible for her to go to the upper floors of the house, while rolling tables, extension telephone sets, movable typewriters, and adjustable chairs give her the maximum amount of comfort in her home.

Republicans Have Big Opportunity to Aid Suffrage Cause

The following statement has been issued by Doris Stevens, political chairman of the National Woman's Party:

"The suffrage bill in the Senate is being brought to an end by the action of Republican leaders who have recognized the political importance of woman's enfranchisement and its bearing on the future of their party. The speeches of Senators Smoot and Calder on the floor of the Senate and the statement just made by Chairman Hays endorsing and urging the immediate passage of the amendment are sufficient indication of the way the political wind is blowing.

"There is no question that the Democrats intend to pass the amendment while they are in power, but they are delaying and threatening to nullify the passage through the House by failure to pass it in the Senate during this Congress.

This puts the Republicans in a position to render the cause of suffrage great service, which, added to the strong support Republicans gave suffrage in the House, is bound to win them credit in minds of women.

"The Republicans can force the amendment to a vote in the Senate and they can put themselves in the position of its sponsors. It is their opportunity and their only opportunity to get a part of the glory of the liberation of women from political bondage. Whether the Republicans seize the opportunity or not the intelligence of the women of the nation will force the issue in the Senate as it did in the House.

"Our only problem is to get this amendment up now to end this deadlock, which ominously wastes energy and strength of women needed in so many other things. Our success is certain, for an administration leading a war for democracy abroad could not permit defeat of this progressive Democratic measure at home.

DELAYS IN MAIL FOR SOLDIERS UNDER FIRE

By International News Service.

Washington, March 16.—"Deplorable conditions" in the handling of mail sent American soldiers abroad are to be investigated under a resolution introduced by Representative Madden of Illinois, and immediately agreed to.

The first step under this action will be a report from the postmaster-general informing Congress of conditions and the reasons for them.

Madden also announced that he will leave in May for a trip of inspection among the various French ports, receiving particular attention to mail and transportation conditions. He denied any political angles to his visit. He is one of the Republican floor leaders.

Complaints of the non-delivery of private mail to soldiers being delayed as much as seven weeks, I alike from congressional circles, he believes the army officers, rather than the Post-office Department, are responsible.

"Many young officers," he said, "seem to have no conception of the importance of private mail. They fail to notify the central forwarding offices of the various organizations of the units of troops.

"Mail breaks no records in getting to France, but that condition is at least in part unavoidable. Distribution after it gets there, according to the information I have now, can be greatly improved."

MORE TESTIMONY IN DR. KNOOP CASE

Providence, March 16.—The State will offer further evidence before the Supreme Court Tuesday morning in the case against Dr. Wm. Knoop, head of Broadmoor, whose license was revoked after he had been charged with selling drug prescriptions indiscriminately. At a previous hearing a young woman testified that Dr. Knoop prescribed 400 grains of morphine and six grains of cocaine for her husband. She said that she obtained the drugs for her husband.

REJECTED 45 TIMES HE WILL TRY AGAIN

St. Louis, March 16.—Alfred Paul Rose wants to wear army clothes, but he hasn't even been drawn to a local board, as yet, having been rejected forty-five times by local boards. Here's his record: Nine in St. Louis, eleven in Detroit, eight in Pittsburgh, six each in Chicago and Peoria, two in New York, four in Toledo and one in Camden, N. J. But he hasn't given up.

WAR TRADE BOARD LIFTS BAN ON PORK FOR CANADA

Washington, March 15.—The War Trade Board announces that it has made the same relaxation in favor of Canada as were recently made in favor of the West Indies, South America and South Africa with regard to the export of American pork and pork products upon which those countries depend.

CANCEL DIVERSION ORDER ON SHIPMENTS OF COAL

Washington, March 14.—Orders for the diversion of practically all eastern coal shipments from the Hoboken and New River fields to tidewater have been cancelled by the Federal Fuel Administration. The diversion order has been in effect since March 9. Coal from these fields constitutes a large part of the supply for transatlantic steamers.

DR. SHOHAN IN CHARGE OF JEWISH RECRUITING

Dr. Joseph Shohan has been placed in charge of recruiting a Jewish battalion for the British army, which is to garrison Palestine. He will act with the British and Canadian re-

Say Suffrage Leader Launched Bulgarian Peace Feeler

New York, March 16.—The name of Mrs. Norman DeR. Whitehouse, of this city, noted suffrage leader, was linked in suffrage quarters here with the recently published report of a Bulgarian peace feeler addressed to the United States.

Rumor had it that it was none other than Mrs. Whitehouse through whom the alleged Bulgarian proposal was first broached at Berne, Switzerland, where the suffrage leader is at present on a mission from the committee on public information, to counteract German propaganda in Switzerland.

The report, which was widely circulated here, lacks confirmation but is said to be based on reliable dispatches from abroad.

EASTERN ROADS WIN RATE INCREASE

By International News Service.

Washington, March 16.—Eastern railroads won a substantial victory when the Interstate Commerce Commission granted a 15 per cent. increase in class and commodity rates on all roads in that section of the country. The increase was allowed on practically all articles on which the roads asked a raise in rates.

The decision marks the first rate increase of consequence since the Federal government took over the operation of the roads. The petition, which was known as the "fifteen per cent case," was filed with the Commission before the roads were taken over.

Under the order issued by the commission, an increase of not more than fifteen cents a long ton in anthracite coal rates is provided; 15 per cent. increase on live stock, and fresh meats; and a similar increase on grain and grain products.

The order covers, besides anthracite coal, the Eastern live stock, fresh meat case; Eastern commodities case, commodities between trunk lines and western points; Eastern grain case; and petroleum in central freight association territory.

Commodity rates on brick, clay and similar articles are increased 15 per cent. from Canton, O., to Central Freight Association territory and Illinois, and on the Mississippi River. Rates from points in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, on the one hand, and the Ashland, Ky., group, on established differentials over and under the Canton rates, are similarly increased. Commodity rates on cement are increased one cent per hundred pounds.

Commodity rates on bituminous coal, coke and iron ore, which have not increased since June 27, 1917, may be increased 15 per cent, where they do not disturb existing rate relationships between established rate groups and differentials. Petroleum and grain rates are increased 15 per cent.

Joint rates, class or commodity, between official classification territory on one hand and southeastern territory, the Southwest and points on or east of the Mississippi may be increased not exceeding the increases now allowed.

The commission ordered that in establishing rates increased by 15 per cent, the existing groupings and relations must be preserved, even though by doing so some rates are increased slightly more than 15 per cent.

The commission also ordered that, in establishing the increased rates from Chicago to New York and Montreal, and from New York to Chicago, may be increased 15 per cent. Such increases may be scaled to or from percentage points or groups upon the established groupings and percentages.

Established groupings of points of departure and destination under commodity rates may be preserved, even though the rates are increased slightly more than 15 per cent. Under the established all rail differential lines may be made the same differentials under the standard all rail

CHASE & SANBORN'S SEAL BRAND COFFEE

To The American People

There is no foundation for the alleged violations of law attributed to our Company by agents of the Federal Trade Commission and I want to say emphatically that Swift & Company is not a party to any conspiracy to defraud the Government. Nor has Swift & Company been guilty of improperly storing foods or of making false entries or reports.

Conferences of packers, where prices have been discussed, have been held at the urgent request and in the presence of representatives of either the Food Administration or the Council of National Defense. And yet the packers have been accused of committing a felony by acting in collusion on Government bids!

We have **done our best,** with other packers, large and small, to comply with the directions of the United States Food Administration in all particulars, including the furnishing of food supplies for the U. S. Army and Navy and the Allies, now being handled through the Food Administration.

We **will continue to do our utmost,** under Government direction, to increase our production and assist the Food Administration. We consider that the opportunity to co-operate whole-heartedly and to our fullest powers with this branch of the Government is our plain and most pressing duty.

The Trade Commission Attorney has, by false inference and misplaced emphasis, given to disconnected portions of the correspondence taken from our private files and read into the Record, a false and sinister meaning with the plain purpose of creating antagonistic public opinion.

The services of the packers of the United States are most urgently needed, and I regret exceedingly that we should at this time have to spend our efforts in defending ourselves against unfounded, unproved, and unfair assertions such as are being daily made public.

L. F. Swift, President.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

HAPPENINGS IN SOCIETY

Boston War Brides Have to Revise Housekeeping Plans During Husbands' Service at Front

Photo by Chamberlain Studio

Miss Florence Thomas, who is giving all her time to Red Cross work and is one of the waitresses at the Red Cross Show. She is the daughter of Mrs. William C. Thomas of Commonwealth avenue.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets.

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.—Advertisement.

Perhaps if your head were clear as a whistle, it did not ache—

Try Kondon's for your headache

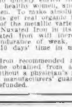
(at no cost to you)

50,000,000 have used this 29-year-old remedy. For chronic catarrh, sore nose, coughs, colds, sneezing, nose-bleed, etc. Write us for complimentary can, or buy tube at druggist's. It will benefit you. Fear times more than it costs, or we pay money back. For 1 tail can free write to KONDON MFG. CO., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

KONDON'S CATARRH JELLY

NUXATED IRON

"Say Doctor This Prescription Works Like Magic."



"Physician Says Nuxated Iron Quickly Puts Strength, Nerve and Energy Into Pale Anaemic Men and Women—Many Delicate Weak Women Double Their Strength in Two Weeks' Time."

Ask the first hundred strong, healthy people you meet to what they owe their strength and see how many reply "Nuxated Iron." James Francis Ryan, ex-member Legislature of Delaware Brigadier General Staff, U. S. Army, and Democratic County Chairman, says: "I attribute my good health and strength entirely to Nuxated Iron." Dr. Edwards, Rochester, N. Y., says: "Nuxated Iron is the most wonderful strength and endurance producer I have ever found in my 20 years' practice." Dr. Ellis, Chicago, says: "Nuxated Iron has done more for me than any other iron I have ever used in my 30 years' practice." Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

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The STAGE
by F. J. McISAAC

CHEERFUL BILLS PREVAIL FOR NEXT WEEK

URSET CARLTON AND OLD FASHIONED GIRLS IN "ODDS AND ENDS OF 1917" AT THE MAJESTIC

MIRIAM HEDLE AND MARGUERITE ST. CLAIR IN "THE RAINBOW GIRL" AT THE COLONIAL

FLORENCE MOORE IN "THE VERY IDEA" AT THE SHUBERT.

JEANNE EAGELS IN "HAMILTON" AT THE HOLLIS

HENRY HULL AND LAURA WALKER IN "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" AT THE PLYMOUTH

LOUISE DRESSER AT B. F. KEITH'S

GIRLS IN "MERRY ROUNDERS" AT WALDRON'S CASINO

EDWARD ELLIS AND EILEEN HUBAN IN "CHEATING CHEATERS" AT THE PARK SQ.

FLO DAVIS AT THE GAYETY

GEORGE MACFARLANE IN "MISS SPRINGTIME" AT THE TREMONT.

MARIN ASCARAGA IN "A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY" AT THE WILBUR.

"Miss Springtime" is a name of good omen, for if ever a city were wishing for springtime it is Dame Boston just about now. Mr. K. D. Price, the genial representative of K. and E. has just left this office after pleading with me not to refer to the visit of "Springtime" as a repeat.

It is true that the operetta ran here for ten weeks last year, but the company which played it was not the original New York cast, although it was a very excellent one. Therefore, the impending opening at the Tremont is not exactly a repeat, but rather a comparison.

Elsie Alder is the leading woman. The composition usually denies that this name should be Elsie Adler, but that is incorrect. You will remember her as Toodles in "Around the Map." Here is an unusually winsome personality, and her voice is charming.

George MacFarlane plays the opera singer. Nobody disputes with him the title of "leading baritone of light opera," except perhaps John Charles Thomas. MacFarlane began his career in that incubator of singers, the Castle Square Opera Company. As he is a male person, there is no objection to admitting that he was in "Florodora." There are still some girls of the original sextet on the stage, but they indignantly deny it. It was such a long time ago, Gilbert and Sullivan owe a lot to MacFarlane. Two seasons ago he played the Laird, in the revival of "Trilby," and then he went to "Springtime."

Jack Hazzard, the comedian, was celebrated as the author of that wonderful poetry which ended "Ain't It Awful, Mabel," until he became one of the co-authors of "Turn to the Right." His contribution was the scene in which the kindly crooks rob the old skinflint's safe to pay off the mortgage for the nice old lady. After paying him, they pick his pocket and put the money back in the safe. Frances Cameron made a hit in the "Merry Widow," and has had a striking career. Oh they're quite a crowd, this Springtime bunch.

Showing the Wise Ones.

Spite has been responsible for many happenings in the theatre, but there are few instances where it has been the cause of a playwright writing a successful play. Yet this is the prenatal history of "Cheating Cheaters," the farce which opens its Boston engagement at the Park Square Theatre tomorrow night. Here is the way Max Marcin, the author, tells the story:

"About four years ago I was sitting in the Knickerbocker Hotel in New York with a group of managers. The talk reverted to crook plays. With one accord the managers concluded that crook plays were out in public esteem. I differed from them, but in the words of the song, they wouldn't believe me.

"My argument that the magazine editors had for many years accepted eagerly any crook story, and still continue to hanker for them, thus showing that in the popular mind there was a universal call for this brand of literature, fell upon deaf, hellious ears. In plain I retorted, 'Just to show you wiseacres, I'll write a play with nothing but crooks in it.'

"Back in my workshop I started building up the plot of the crook play. Methought me of a story I had written and had published several years before. It gave me the basic idea for 'Cheating Cheaters.' I wrote for one and a half of the play and read it to several managers. But the stench of the 'crook' rendered it nutless to them. There was nothing for me to do but peck it away in small bits.

"But still the obsession would not down with me, and just to relieve my mind I called in a stenographer and dictated the rest of the play in from six weeks. With the finished play in hand there came the desperate necessity of making a last effort to give it birth. Mr. A. H. Woods listened to my impassioned plea, and had the play was given its premiere in Atlantic City.

"The rest is history."

They Eat It Up.

What we call melodrama and what the dictionary says the word means are two entirely different things. A melodrama, originally, is a play with interpellated songs; then the term came to be applied to any entertainment which made its appeal on thrills.

What we call "old fashioned melodrama" was lurid, sensational, cheaply and hastily thrown together and sent out with poor actors to play at popular prices. This sort of entertainment was put permanently down and out by the movies.

A taste for plays in which effects are secured by startling, unnatural or exaggerated sentiment or situations has never died out, and such dramas, which are called melodrama for want of a more accurate name, are to be found at one or two theatres, usually among the most successful of the season's offerings.

"The Man Who Came Back," now in its thirteenth week in Boston, is one of the best examples of modern melodrama that I can think of. Mr. Goodrich, the author, is an excellent stage mechanic, he wouldn't insult the intelligence of an audience by the sort of thing that used to go on in old fashioned melodrama, but he knows perfectly well how to build a scene to a big climax, and how to make things move so rapidly that the audience will have no chance to study the effects that give them the thrills.

Your two dollar audience is a little more analytical than the ten cent crowd at the movies, but not so much so that it cannot be carried off its feet by a rapidly running drama full of exciting incidents, snappy dialogue and novel situations.

The Thrills the Thing.

What does it matter if such a play is improbable and unnatural, that real people wouldn't be likely to behave in so theatrical a fashion, that the mental processes of folks in such plays wouldn't permit them to exist in the workaday world without restraint?

The average theatregoer doesn't care; he either expects theatricalism in the theatre or he doesn't know the difference between it and realism.

If you will think back over the big successes of a few seasons back you will realize that nearly all of them were melodramas, and most of them not so good as "The Man Who Came Back."

Remember the collegian in "Within the Law" who went to jail and apparently got a college education there. Think of the wicked vice-pond of Mary O'Neil in "Damaged Goods," of the preposterous secret service men in "Under Cover," of the improbabilities of "The Thirteenth Chair," of the infallible Yankee in "The Man from Home" and the idiot heroine of "Way Down East."

The public likes melodrama, loves to be thrilled and doesn't inquire too closely whether the situation that thrilled them couldn't have been avoided by a little human intelligence on the part of the characters in the play.

Arliss No Preacher.

"The thing I am afraid of," declared George Arliss, "is that people may suspect me of being one of those persons who are trying to instruct them, if I continue to play historical characters. Just as soon as that impression gets abroad it is fatal. I want to go on putting on historical plays with interesting personages in them, but I'm not going to be a preacher. History is a vast treasure chest of good plays and personalities, but I do not wish to get the habit.

"I have in mind a very attractive character who appeals to me very strongly and perhaps I shall have one more thing as history after 'Hamilton.' I should feel good if I could do it, because somebody else might have charge of it and think he could play it, and then I would be minus something worth while."

Have you contemplated the movies?

"Yes, in a certain matter. They are able to offer so much more to an actor in certain pictures that the best of us are tempted. I have had one or two offers of such surprisingly large sums that I can feel myself tripping, but I have held out so far.

"The stage is the only institution of culture that appears to be generally overlooked. They have completely destroyed the old-fashioned burlesque, which I think was a pity, because that was a dreadful institution. But they have also destroyed the stock company. That is a bad thing, because an actor must learn his trade somewhere, and the stock company was the best training school.

"I toured five seasons in 'Disraeli.' There were young men who remained in the company for as much as seven or eight parts. What did they learn? Nothing. They had steady jobs, but they threw away five years of their lives, for they certainly were little better actors at the end of the five seasons than before. Experience is the only teacher worth while.

Orchestra Up Against It.

Some of those lucky people who can't understand why the Boston Symphony Orchestra continues to employ Germans do not realize the isolating position of Boston's orchestra since the war. It is the only great orchestra in the country which is not unionized. Union musicians will not play with non-union men. If the large body of enemy aliens in the orchestra, who are strictly obeying the President's regulations regarding Germans in this country, were discharged, it would be necessary to send abroad for men to replace them.

While it is possible to drop four or five men a season from a big orchestra without affecting its tone, the substitution of twenty or more new players would seriously damage it for several seasons. I doubt if a score of first class musicians capable of replacing the Germans could be secured in France and Italy at the present time, since the young musicians, and middle-aged as well, are all at the front.

It was a simple matter for the Philadelphia orchestra to drop its Germans, since the musicians union promptly replaced them with competent players. The Boston Symphony Orchestra is up against it.

When our government considers it desirable to prevent enemy aliens performing in public, Major Higginson and Manager Ellis will hasten to eliminate them no matter at what cost to the orchestra. But up to the present no murmur has come from official circles.

One great reform has already been brought about this season; bad symphonic works by mediocre German composers of the present day have not been stuffed down our throats. Good music knows no nationality, but if only racial prejudice stops bad music something has been gained.

Impolite to the Enemy.

Sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt me.

That's the way the old saw runs. Nevertheless the title of a new photoplay, "The Kaiser—The Beast of Berlin," would probably be considered by the average one as less majestic.

Immoral Twins.

The war has toppled over a lot of old fogyism in dear old England, but it hasn't yet tipped the theatrical censor off his perch. He has ruled that the title "Twin Beds" is immoral, but he will permit the Selwyn play to run in London under the name of "Full of Life."

The strategy of this decision is so complex that the author ought to be elected to one of the military war boards.

Caruso Coming.

That Metropolitan lineup for the next month at the Boston Opera sounds like a list of best sellers. Caruso at three performances, Farrar at two, McCormack at one, Borrigetos and Lazaro at two, means that there will be no weak bills. As this is Italian opera, it is well that it should have an Italian press agent, and Chevalier Giuseppi di Pesa is blowing the trumpet for the New York parade very successfully.

Straight Tips on the Theatres.
By the Dramatic Editor.

COLONIAL THEATRE—"The Rainbow Girl" came to Boston comparatively new and untried, but the really funny story based on Jerome's farce, "Fanny and the Servant Problem," the clever cast and the pretty music have made it one of the biggest musical hits in years.

MAJESTIC THEATRE—Jack Norworth's chummy revue, "Odds and Ends," with clever Lillian Lorraine and the irrepressible Harry Watson, Jr., only needed a few days to jump into high favor.

SHUBERT THEATRE — "The Very Idea," with Ernest Truax and Richard Bennett, is a clever farse upon a delicate subject. It is full of laughter and worth seeing.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE—George Arliss in "Hamilton," a quiet comedy dealing with the historical period following the American Revolution. It pleases and amuses.

WILBUR THEATRE—William Gillette in "An Unsuccessful Calamity." This is a sweet and wholesome comedy, with exceptionally clever dialogue and very skillfully performed.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE—"The Man Who Came Back," a very strong play which darts half around the world and back again, which fascinates and grips an audience and which has already held Boston for three months.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE

"Cheating Cheaters," described as a melodramatic farce, will open its Boston engagement at the Park Square Theatre Monday night. In New York this attraction ran practically through all of last season, and it comes here direct from a popular run in Chicago.

Written by Max Marcin, accomplished story writer and playwright, whose "House of Glass" proved a winning attraction at the same theatre last season, it is a comedy of crooks, various members of the predatory gentry being placed in contention with each other, but it treats these shady people in a novel manner. There is said to be aplenty of thrills, but the experiences of the various wit-lyers so ensue that humor is aimed at, and from reports flows bounteously and unceasingly throughout the course of the farce. With battle with, hence there may be expected brilliant sallies of speech as well as liveliness of action.

A. H. Woods, the producer, has been fortunate in his choice of players, the cast numbering Edward Ellis, well remembered here as the Blackie Daw of "Wallingford." The leading feminine role is taken by Eileen Huban, who has not appeared before in Boston. Others in the cast include Ann Sutherland, Edouard Durand, Frank Monroe, Gypsy O'Brien, James Marlowe, Martin L. Alsop, Winifred Harris, Arthur Barry, J. M. Hollcky, Fletcher Harvey and John Sharkey.

TREMONT THEATRE

Klaw & Erlanger's musical comedy de luxe, "Miss Springtime," will be revived Monday night for a fortnight only in the Tremont Theatre, previously as when it captivated New York all last season. The eye is delighted by Urbanesque scenes of exquisite loveliness and artistic blendings of delicate color and shadings, in picturesque costuming.

The favorites of the original New York cast, backed by a radiant chorus, give the local revival all the zest and brilliancy of a premiere. Conspicuous in the cast are George MacFarlane, among baritones what McCormack is among tenors; Elsie Alder, international prima donna of witching charms; John E. Hazzard, comedian, and co-author of "Turn to the Right;" Charles Meakins and Frances Cameron of "Merry Widow" fame; John E. Young, of high renown in musical comedy; Nicholas Burnham, Wayne Nunn, Lizzie Wilson, Percy Woodley, Maurice Cass and three-score others.

COPLEY THEATRE

"Eccentric Lord Comberdase" will be given its first presentation in this country at the Copley Theatre Monday evening by the Henry Jewett Players. It is an ingenious mixture of lively farce with spirited melodrama, its author being R. C. Carton, one of the most popular playwrights of the present moment in England.

Exciting adventure is the basis of the plot of Mr. Carton's play. He calls it a "fantastic romance," and it involves a robbery of valuable jewels at an hotel on the English seacoast. Woven into its action also are the escapades of a Russian Grand Duchess, who is none the less interesting because since its writing grand duchesses have ceased to exist in Russia. The titular hero is the owner of a fine seagoing pleasure yacht, and the robbers, who are members of a syndicate formed for the purpose of acquiring wealth easily at the expense of people of property, seek to borrow it for the purpose of escaping from England with their booty.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

A dazzling array of stars is the tempting lure held out by the B. F. Keith Theatre management for the entertainment of its patrons next week, and heading the list will be Louise Dresser, star of two firmaments, vaudeville and legitimate, and fresh from her triumph in recent Broadway productions. She scored such an emphatic personal hit in the George Cohan revue "Hello Broadway" with the song number "Down on the Erie," that she is making this a feature of her present "turn." Ethelyn Brewer DeFoe is the authoress of a timely little war drama, "The Weaker One," the locale of which is in a small French village near Amiens in 1914. The first public appearance of the drama was under the direction of David Belasco. The cast includes Olive Oliver, Sara Blais, Hal Crane, Alfred Moore, Richard Farrell and W. C. Deacon. An up-to-the-minute comedy by Frank McGettigan and Frankiyn Ardell is the present vehicle which is serving Ardell so well, under the title of "The Wife Saver."

WALDRON'S CASINO

"The Merry Rounders," with Abe Reynolds and Florence Mills featured, comes to Waldron's Casino on Monday for a week's engagement. This year's edition of "The Merry Rounders" is the best production ever staged by Max Spiegel, master showman, and the standard of the show can be judged when it is taken into consideration that Mr. Spiegel produced "The College Girls," "The Watson Sisters," "Spiegel's Revue" and other shows that made burlesque history.

Reynolds is the foremost delineator of Hebrew characters in the burlesque ranks of the present time. "Jacob Rosenbloom's" character is as widely known in burlesque as Warfield's "Music Master" is in the dramatic field.

Miss Mills, who is chief support of Reynolds, has a gorgeous wardrobe in addition to good looks and ability to act, which are rare qualities to find in a prima donna in burlesque.

GAYETY THEATRE

All next week at the Gayety Theatre James E. Cooper will present "The Sightseers," headed by Will J. Kennedy and Jack Miller in a new and timely musical comedy whose fundamental feature is fun. This company forms one-fourth of the quartet of burlesque attractions which Mr. Cooper has on tour this season and, it is said, is one of the biggest laughing shows that will visit this city during the current year.

"The Sightseers" is a burlesque show in two acts and ten scenes from the pen of that well-known author, Billy K. Wells. The entire production has been staged under the personal direction of Mr. Cooper and Raymond B. Perez has arranged the musical numbers for the large and attractive chorus. During the action of the play many all-star vaudeville acts will be presented.

KAISER BILL SHOWN UP BY JULIAN

Rupert Julian, who plays the role of the German Kaiser in the sensational photoplay "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin," which will be shown for the first time in Boston at the Globe Theatre next Monday afternoon, has won distinction on the American stage and is regarded as one of the best character actors within its fold. Julian, at the outbreak of the movies, was one of the first to venture into the field, and made a success from the very beginning. During his association in the silent drama Julian has acted many important parts and has also directed numerous productions. When it came time to produce this anti-German picture Julian experienced considerable difficulty in getting someone who would accept to play the role of the Emperor. Inspired by the story of the picture Julian decided to play the role himself, which he has since declared is the hardest he has ever played in his entire career. "The Kaiser is a great picture," says the eminent actor. "It will do much to convince Americans of the righteousness of our cause, the necessity for ridding the world of a barbarian who would drain humanity of its last drop of blood unless halted by civilization.

"The Kaiser is pictured as a physical defective. History tells us that he is. History also vouches for the incident where a humiliated army captain strikes the Kaiser while in his study, and knocks him apparently dead."

SCOTNEY CONCERT

Evelyn Scotney, the coloratura soprano, Gl'vanni Zerga, the Italian operatic t-nor, and Howard White, bass baritone, are the leading performers at the extra concert to be given in Tremont Temple on Wednesday evening, April 3. Jean Gilbert, flute, and Herbert Sisler, piano, will assist. The program will be popular in character and the prices will also be popular.

EASTER CONCERT

Plans are rapidly being completed for the annual Easter Sunday concert at the Colonial Theatre under the management of the leading members of the theatre's executive staff, Thomas B. Lothian, Grover C. Burkhart and Frank Cauley.

Laura Walker Named By Mistake in Clarke Case

Through an error Miss Laura Walker, leading "lady in "The Man Who Came Back" company, now playing in Boston, was named as the wife of Richard Clarke of the company in a story in an early edition of the AMERICAN yesterday. The unfortunate mistake was corrected at once in the same edition. Mrs. Clarke is Sophia Allen, understudy to Miss Walker.

The story dealt with the troubles of the Clarkes over their two children.

Miss Walker uses her real name on the stage and furthermore is unmarried. This statement is printed out of justice to her, inasmuch as she is connected in no way with the difficulties of the Clarkes over the Clarke children.

CICCOLINI CONCERT EASTER SUNDAY

Guido Ciccolini, the young Italian tenor whose bewilderingly beautiful voice had begun to excite the musical public of Europe when the present war began, is now launching upon his first trans-continental tour of the United states under the management of Joseph M. Gaites, the well-known New York impresario. Ciccolini will come to the Boston Opera House for a single concert on Easter Sunday, March 31st.

Ciccolini is not yet 26. For the most extended and successful grand opera tour of her brilliant career Mme. Melba, given her choice of all the available living tenors chose young Guido Ciccolini, saying: "He is the ideal tenor. I would rather hear him sing than any tenor in the world. He is dazzling with his vocal tools."

ARREST ENEMY ALIEN AS FOMENTER OF STRIKE

Baltimore, Mr., March 16.—Carl A. J. Goemann, a German alien, was arrested here by Federal authorities, charged with having attempted to foment a strike in a factory working on Government contracts. He will be given a trial, it was stated by officers here, but a full report of his activities will be sent to Attorney-General Gregory who will pass upon the case.

Goemann was employed in the plant as a tool sharpener. He came to this country from Bremen, Germany, four years ago.

Amusements.

PLYMOUTH Theatre DIRECTION OF MESSRS. SHUBERT

Evs. 8. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:15

Starting Monday Night 13th Week in Boston

THE 3 MAN WHO CAME BACK

WHERE DID HE GO

ASK ONE MILLION PEOPLE IN NEW YORK

ONE HALF MILLION PEOPLE IN CHICAGO

THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND PEOPLE IN PHILADELPHIA

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND PEOPLE IN BOSTON IN 1916-17-18

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THE SCREEN'S MOST BEAUTIFUL EMOTIONAL STAR IN "LA TOSCA"

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MABEL NORMAND

THE WORLD WIDE FAVORITE IN "THE FLOOR BELOW"

MYSTERY, LOVE AND LAUGHTER

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HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS

MATINEE TODAY AT 2:10

Bernard Shaw's Brilliant Comedy

THE PHILANDERER

EVENINGS AT 8

Mats. Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 2:10.

PRICES, TAX PAID: 25c., 50c., 75c., $1, $1.50

Seats Down Town Filene's & Jordan's

Next Week—"Beatrice Lee Comberme"

COPLEY THEATRE

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

ALIEN ENEMIES KEEP AWAY!

THIS IS AN EXPOSE OF THE INTIMATE LIFE OF THE MAD DOG OF BERLIN

The KAISER

"The beast of Berlin"

NEW YORK IS WILD OVER IT

SEE This Photo Spectacle for Red-Blooded Human Beings. This Child Killer and Wrecker of Civilization. How This Human Beast Would Spread Kultur and Destroy Democracy.

GLOBE Beginning Next Monday Continuous 12:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. PRICES 25c AND 50c

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Most Sparkling Jewel in Their Musical Comedy Diadem

MISS SPRINGTIME

Music by Kalman, composer of "Sari" and "The Riviera Girl"

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WITH THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

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LOUISE DRESSER

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A Playlet in One Scene by Ben Teal, Jr. Suggested by EDGAR ALLEN POE.

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In a Comedy Playlet "The Wife Saver"

Al Lydell & Bob Higgins

In "A Friend of Father's"

JUNO SALMO, LEAVITT & LOCKWOOD, THE HENNINGS, KARL EMMY AND HIS PETS.

JOSIE HEATHER

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WALDRON'S 2:15 CASINO 8:15

THE HOUSE THAT HAS BROUGHT DISTINCTION TO BURLESQUE IN BOSTON

THE LIVELIEST SHOW IN TOWN

Max Spiegel's ALL NEW MERRY ROUNDERS

—WITH—

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30 DARING DASHING DAINTY IMPLED DANCING OLLS 30

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MANAGER Thos. DeSoriero PRESENTS TWO POPULAR FAVORITES ON THE SAME BILL

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The Very Idea!

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Hearst-Pathe News	10:25—11:25 4:25—5:25	Hearst-Pathe News
FATTY ARBUCKLE	1:30—1:55 7:30	Comedy Film
HARRY TSUDA The Smiling Tattler	11:00—2:00 5:00—8:00	IRMA & O'CONNOR Wire Walking Wonders
MASON & COLE in the musical "OH, MISTER!"	11:10—2:10 5:10—8:10	EDMUND & VENUT Fun in Silence
C. B. LAWLER and Daughters In an Original Offering	11:25—2:25 5:25—8:25	Columbia City Four Singing Comedians
ELLIOTT & MORA In "Married Life, Sometimes"	11:55—2:55 5:55—8:55	CLARK & FRANCIS In "Mollie's Friend"
FOLEY & O'NEIL The Irish Rube Favorites	11:40—2:40 5:40—8:40	DURKIN GIRLS Songs, Comedy and Piano
Lyke's Midnight Rollickers Sensational Dance and Jazz Music Company of 8 People	12:05—3:05 6:05—9:05	"The SMART SHOP" Musical Comedy Creation

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Far out and out is in a CLASS BY ITSELF!!

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By MARY P. HAMLIN and GEORGE ARLISS

FIFTH BIG WEEK

"OF UNCOMMON INTEREST AND MERIT"—Transcript

Lieut. "Pat" O'Brien

American Air Warrior of the Royal Flying Corps

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Photo Plays
DOROTHY DALTON at the MODERN and the BEACON
THEDA BARA at the BOSTON
DOROTHY DALTON at the ORPHEUM
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS at the ST. JAMES
EDITH STOREY at the PARK

PHOTO RIGHTS NOVELIST'S PROFIT

Examining the source of the photo-plays pictured in the great studios, one cannot but be impressed with the steadying influence of current novels. It has come to be a source of extra revenue to the modern writer, whether his product goes to the magazines or is published outright, to have the motion picture take up the writer's story and sometimes pay more for the picture rights than was realized from the printed sale. No writer is removed from the appeal of the picture producers, for the camera is now recognized as an agent worthy of the best written page.

Of the authors eagerly petitioned for their works Sir Gilbert Parker occupies one of the foremost places. Although for the ability he possesses as a writer, he is one of the most distinguished figures in English literary circles. His novels are noted for the vigorous, dramatic plots as well as the virile treatment of the stirring personages. Those of this day furnish ideal fare for the motion camera. So, lucky may be termed the producer who obtains Sir Gilbert Parker's stories, and equally fortunate the exhibitor who gets hold of the finished product.

Thus it is with pride that the management of the Orpheum Theatre announces that the latest of Sir Gilbert's stories to be filmed, "Wild Youth," will have its first Boston showings there the first half of next week.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Leading the vaudeville bill at Lowe's Orpheum Theatre the first half of the week will be the act announced as a sensational dancing and jazz musical surprise, "Sixteen Midnight Revellers," a company of eight people in costume. Summer headliner act will be that of Frank and O'Neil, both natives of Boston and well known local entertainers, who will present their skit, "A Couple of Nuts." The surrounding bill includes Elliott and Mora, in their one-act comedy, "Married Life, Sometimes?" Charles R. Lawlor and Daughters in an original singing and dancing offering; Mason and Cole, in their musical comedy in miniature, "Oh, Papa!"; Harry Tsuda, whistling comedian. On the screen there will be shown the latest News Pictorial, the new Fatty Arbuckle comedy film, "The Bell Boy," and the photoplay, "Wild Youth," a refreshing of the novel of the title by Sir Gilbert Parker. This is one of the author's powerful stories.

LANCASTER THEATRE

The all-photoplay bill at the Lancaster Theatre the first half of the week will contain the first Boston showings of the William Fox production, "Six-Shooter Andy," picturing Tom Mix as the central figure in a typical western story wherein Andy goes counter to a crooked sheriff and after many an adventure puts him out of the way, winning on the agency of making the community a law-abiding one. The companion photoplay will be John Barrymore, pictured in "Raffles," a screening of Hornung's story of the gentleman thief whose exploits were the cause of wonder and misery to the police. With Mr. Barrymore in the role it should be a most enjoyable screen offering. The Thursday change of bill will bring "Souls in Pawn," pictured Enid Kane, and "The Cold Deck," picturing W. S. Hart.

SUNDAY CONCERT

Henry Taylor and Vincent Fetherston, the popular members of the executive staff of the Hollis Street Theatre, are very busy men these days over the preparations they are making for the Sunday concert which will be presented under their management Sunday evening, April 7. Others of their concerts which they have held in previous years have been the means of drawing crowded houses of their hosts of friends.

GRIGGS' LECTURE

On Saturday next, professor Edward Howard Griggs completes his series of lectures on the "Drama of protest" of all ages, from the Book of Job to the present day. For this culminating lecture, Dr. Griggs chose the idealistic masterpiece of the old Spanish dramatist and poet of the 16th century—Calderon—and his "Life is a Dream." In one of those delightful biographical sketches which always precede his exposition of an author's work, Dr. Griggs set forth in brief but vivid lines, the career of Calderon, ranging from his religious experiences when he dreamed of becoming a priest, through his military life up to his ripening and development for literature, which availed to give him high place at court and among the aristocracy of old Spain.

O'BRIEN LECTURE

Asked what would have been the consequences had he been retaken, Lieutenant "Pat" O'Brien, the American aviator of the Royal Flying Corps, who escaped from his German guards, said:

"Had I been recaptured within a few days after I jumped through that slim window nothing more would have been done than to watch me with greater care. After I had been at large for a couple of weeks, I would have been placed in solitary confinement under double guard, but after I had been roaming through the country for a couple of months, they would know I was in possession of information that made me an exceptionally dangerous enemy, and it would have been a case for the firing squad."

The extent of the information Lieutenant O'Brien picked up in the seventy-two days he spent making his way through Germany to the Holland border is indicated by the fact that it required six days to make out his report to the British Intelligence Bureau.

Lieutenant O'Brien will ... at Symphony Hall on March 19, to tell his remarkable narrative of adventures in full detail.

OPERA SUBSCRIPTION

Mail orders for subscriptions for the entire eight performances to be given by the Metropolitan Opera company at the Boston Opera House for the week of April 22, should be sent to the Boston Opera House, and all remittances payable to F. E. Pond. In sending their orders participants must necessarily include the additional 10 per cent. war tax. The scale of prices range from $1 to $5, and is divided as follows: The entire orchestra and orchestra circle, $5; first balcony, $4, $3 and $2.50; second balcony, $2, $1.50 and $1.00. The public seat sale for individual performances will open on Monday, April 15.

Bevo is a great favorite in the Army Canteens, where none but pure, soft drinks may be sold. After drill or march, you are sure to see a long line of hot and dusty-throated soldier boys making a bee-line for Bevo. They know that there lies complete satisfaction, full refreshment and pure wholesomeness.

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13F

SERG. GAMBLE INSPECTS PARK

They don't often make a slip at the Park Theatre, but recently a photoplay was booked which for some reason had not been presented and passed by the National Board of Censors.

As soon as Manager Sorelro discovered the fact he had it properly endorsed. Sergeant Richard Gamble, who has been the amusement inspector for the State of Rhode Island for many years, who is a member of the National Board of Censors, came to Boston to confer with John Casey, Boston's censor, and also a member of the national board.

The picture was entirely unobjectionable and no difficulty was encountered. Sergeant Gamble then gave the Park Theatre a rather remarkable endorsement.

"Of all the photoplays shown at the Park I have never had to eliminate any scenes which would prove objectionable, for Manager Sorlero takes care of himself. When he sends the pictures down to Providence they are in shape for performance without any trimming."

The National Board of Censorship, to which Sergeant Gamble belongs, is not a governmental body but a voluntary censorship committee established by the picture producers themselves. They submit their product to these disinterested experts and cheerfully make any changes or omissions advised.

Because of his connection with pictures since their invention, Sergeant Gamble has probably seen more films than any man in New England.

GLOBE THEATRE

"The Kaiser, Beast of Berlin," a new photoplay built upon incidents leading up to and succeeding the declaration of the world war, will be the attraction through the coming week at the Globe Theatre, beginning with a Monday matinee. As the title implies, the story treats intimately with the king of the Prussians and his association with events that had bearing upon the cause of the war.

When shown recently in New York the interest created amounted almost to a furore. It was pronounced a daringly startling picture.

The story begins in the peaceful Louvain, Belgium. There is living happily the blacksmith, Marcas, and his family. The picture shifts to the more sinister side with the Kaiser and his intimates about him. Scenes leading up to the declaration of war are shown, and then the invasion of Belgium, with the people of Louvain being swept upon the flood tide of blood.

A NEW WAR PLAY

A new war play, "Getting Together," in three acts and five scenes, by Major Beith (Ian Hay), J. Martyn Manners, and Percival Knight, with songs by Lieutenants Gitz-Rice, will be the attraction at the Majestic Theatre for two weeks only, beginning Monday evening, April 1. Blanche Bates and Holbrook Blinn head the very strong cast, which includes Percival Knight, Harrison Brockbank, William Roselle, Ruth Benson, Harriet Sterling, Suzanne Fedav and 100 others. The production is made under the personal direction of Mr. Blinn, and it is being presented on tour in a few of the larger cities, under the auspices of the British-Canadian Recruiting Mission, in co-operation with the American military and naval forces. The entire profits of the tour will be devoted exclusively to the war charities of the American, British and Canadian land and sea forces.

ST. JAMES THEATRE

Two musical comedy favorites last seen with "Good Night Paul" and "Flora Bella," Samuel and Leonhard, will be the leaders of the vaudeville bill at Loew's St. James Theatre the first half of the week. Others on the bill include Dunbar and Turner, a pair of exceptionally clever comics, the woman of the act being one of the cleverest women step dancers on the stage; Kalma and Company, illusionists, featuring the floating ball and the deceptive "Kaiser," the Kaiser," the Hal Langton trio of singers; Georgalis Trio of sharpshooters in a thrilling exhibition. On the screen there will be shown the latest News Pictorial, a comedy, and Douglas Fairbanks pictured in his latest photoplay, "Headin' South."

BOSTON THEATRE

Two offerings of stellar quality will be the twin features of an all-star bill at the Boston Theatre next week. Theda Bara in "The Forbidden Path" heading the picture bill and The United States Navy Jazz Band in the topline vaudeville position.

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H. R. Sharon, Prop.

PARK THEATRE

One of the biggest and most expensive bills of the season at the Park this week. There are two big six-reel films, as well as comedies, news weekly and music and singing. Frank Keenan, in "Loaded Dice," plays one of the most remarkable roles in his career. He is a business gambler, who always plays with loaded dice. Big business, profiteering, high finance and other features of modern life are vividly illuminated, and in the end he discovers that his methods have been wrong and he tries to right them.

Edith Storey, in "The Claim," a six-act picture, follows. In this picture she is a deserted young wife who is compelled to abandon her child at a rich man's door. The craving of her mother love, her knowledge that her infant will have wealth and happiness if she stays away and the final charming and unusual culmination of the story will please all.

There is always a Mack Sennett comedy to supply laughs, and the Pathe Weekly to give knowledge. Miss Helen Rumsey Smith and Helen Barr are the singers of the week. Sunday night's bill includes Antonio Moreno in "Money Magic" and Gladys Hulette in "Pots and Pans Peggy."

MODERN THEATRE AND BEACON

Pauline Frederick, by beauty and artistry one of the screen's most popular and able emotional actresses, will be shown in her latest photoplay, "La Tosca," for the first times in Boston at the Modern Theatre throughout the week. This is a screening of the play by Victorien Sardou, reputed to be the greatest of writers of melodrama, and written by him for Mme. Bernhardt, with whom it was the most popular play of her repertoire. With the later generation it is better known in the opera form, but the story remains the same great power, created, as it is, of an elementally dramatic story. The love of La Tosca and Mario for each other, and their besetments at the hand of the plotting Scarpia is a decidedly familiar story, and by all signs should prove an ideal frame for a motion picture drama. With Miss Frederick as Tasco there is a primal advantage of great promise, and with her gifts for exhibiting emotion, much may be expected. The companion photoplay, also shown for the first times, will be "The Floor Below."

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Every copy of the Sunday Advertiser was sold out last Sunday. Make sure of your copy with the War Songs next Sunday by ordering NOW.

Colored Map of Russia

In territory the greatest of Republics—in population second only to China—in natural resources second only to United States. Add this to your file for reference—let the school children study it for accurate knowledge of history.

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A remarkable poem—a stirring word-picture—showing what women are doing to help win this great war. Do not fail to read it.

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More thrilling chapters from Ambassador Gerard's Second Great War Book.

Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser

IT IS FOOLISH TO ACQUIRE PRINCIPAL AT THE SACRIFICE OF PRINCIPLE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

FULLERTON DISSECTS MACHINE

STALLINGS IS BUILDING TO BRING WINNER TO WIGWAM

By HUGH S. FULLERTON

THE BRAVES—Is servier, 4; liable to immediate call, 4.

The Braves present a new problem in baseball. Last spring the team figured to run third or fourth, with a chance at second place. Led by Stallings, one of the master leaders of the game, it was always dangerous—because of Stallings.

George Stallings is a unique figure in the game. He either is much loved or much hated. His men have been devoted to him—swore by him. His opponents hate him. Last Spring there was no indication of a change in this condition. Then, without warning, there was rebellion.

The team broke with Stallings; a number of players were openly in revolt. He lost control of the club. It went to pieces and dropped for nothing plus two.

Then Stallings did the right thing. He cleaned house; threw away everyone who wouldn't play ball the Stallings way and started a new club, with the loyal veterans as a basis of his team.

Whether he succeeded in removing all the roots of the cancer that destroyed his old club still remains a problem, but Stallings is past master of the art of discovering the sources of trouble.

I have not yet succeeded in learning the cause of the upheaval of the Boston Bolsheviki. Probably there is something behind it that might cause another uprising, but I doubt it. If there is the fault either it is with the owners, or the management, and not one of the rebel players has intimated to me that this is the case.

HENRY GOOD ADDITION.

The team has been reconstructed cleverly. With Jack Henry to help out the rather weak outfielding it is good healthier, although Tragresso may go into the army and weaken it again.

The pitching staff will center around Rudolph and Nehf, two great pitchers, while Hughes, a may-be-great, and that man of steel, Ragan. There also are Scott, Barnhart and Murray. But the big problem is Bill James.

James was one of the greatest pitchers in the land. He won a championship, helped win a second championship, swelled and exploded. For two years he was worthless, and last year he was out of baseball. He is repentant. He claims he is in condition, that he has recovered from the attack that put him on the bum and he wants to come back.

James is to have a trial. If he can come even moderately near the way back the Braves have a formidable pitching aggregation, backed by a steady and very fair catching staff.

PAYS RESPECTS TO KONEBY.

Konetchy, the temperamental first baseman, may or may not be back. He can be one of the greatest first basemen in the world if he works, and the chances are he will work. He is not satisfied for long with anything. He is a queer mixture. He got two pats on the back are better than an increase in salary.

If he was "understood" he would be greater than Chase, for he can do almost everything in the game and he can hit.

Herzog will probably be captain and field leader. How he and Stallings will mix is hard to say. If they hit it off there will be a wonderful combination. If they don't the Kilkenny cats will seem like a love feast.

Smith, who led the team in hitting last year, will be at third and there are Rawlings and Covington for purchase. If Jimmy Smith of the Giants gives Stallings a well balanced and well fortified infield.

The outfield doesn't seem strong, but at that it is up to almost the standard of any outfield Stallings ever has had. He never has had a classy one and unless one that requires a lot of switching and scurrying around will be.

This season he will have Wickland, Keelly, (two cast-offs) Massey, Bailey, Powell and Rehg to move around with. Bailey and Rehg are liable to military call-up, and they have a simplified job of puttering.

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KIECKHEFER KEEPS HIS THREE-CUSHION CROWN

Chicago, March 16.—Robert Cannefax of St. Louis, who came within one point of nailing the world's three-cushion billiard championship from Alfredo De Oro early this Winter, lost another opportunity to annex the crown by dropping the final block of his match with Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago, 42 to 32, in 4 innings. Cannefax garnered the first two blocks, but the final count found Wisconsin 142 points against 130 for Kieckhefer.

WHITE SOX SIGN RAY, ST. JOHN'S TWIRLER

Tom Ray, St. John's Preparatory School Pitcher, who was reported as being in line for a job with the Red Sox, is now a full-fledged White Sox. Ray has signed a Chicago contract, and as today heading toward the Championship training camp at Waco, Tex. Ray is only eighteen years old.

DELL PRATT AT MACON, BUT REFUSES TO SIGN

Macon, Ga., March 16.—Derrill Pratt, second baseman secured by the Yankees from the St. Louis Browns, is still a holdout. Pratt arrived at the training camp and decorated the grandstand watching the Yankees spin the ball around the diamond. He had not signed his contract after two sessions with Manager Miller Huggins.

HARVARD FRESHMEN IN DUAL MEET WITH W. A.

Soldiers' Field was the scene of the first track meet of the season this afternoon, the Harvard 1921 squad clashing with Worcester Academy on the board track. J. Oliver Johnston, Crimson's former high-jump artist, was in charge of the visiting aggregation.

INDOOR SPORTS

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By TAD

GOIN TA BED SO EARLY TUB?
YEAH—I WAS ON A HARD MATTRESS LAS NIGHT AND SPENT A BUM NINE HOURS—I'LL POUND THE PAR EARLY TANIGHT
I'LL TELL THE WORLD FAIR THAT A HE SLEEPS NEAR ME TONIGHT I'LL TAKE THE HOSE TO HIM—SAY A SAW MILL IS AS QUIET AS A GRAVEYARD COMPARED WITH HIM WHEN HE STARTS TO SNORE
HIS WIFE PHONED THE CAPTOWN TO PLEASE MAKE HIM SLEEP HERE HE HAS HER ANNOYED ALL NIGHT—I'LL WAIT TILL HE'S ASLEEP
I HITHIM WITH J SHOOT THE OTHER WAY
I GOT SOME LIKE ICE POWDER FOR HIM NOW LATE THE AROSE AROUND HIS FOOT AND WHEN I GOT THROUGH WITH HIM SOUP
INDOOR SPORTS
WAITING FOR THE CHAMPION SNORER OF THE FIREHOUSE TO HIT THE QUILTS SO THAT THE BOMBARDING MIGHT COMMENCE
HARRY L. TEBBETT

BRAVES GET AT IT AT MIAMI; KONEY DUE

By NICK FLATLEY.

Miami, Fla., March 16.—The Spring practice of the Boston Braves started off early. George Tweedy Stallings arrived from Macon, Ga., with a flock of pitchers and catchers, herded them into the hotel, and then took them out to the ball yard, where he made us for last time by putting all hands through a long, tough session.

Some of the Braves started the ball a-rolling and a-batting it to-day afternoon, but the Miracle Man was not present, so it does not count much in the official records.

Stallings has never been missing when practice started and how a new record is established before the curtain goes up.

"There will be a lot of records before the year ends," was the only alibi the Georgia general made after he got in early this morning.

The squad, which was of very slim proportions on the day slated for the starting of things, will be beginning to look like a baseball outfit.

A RECRUIT TWIRLER.

Stallings brought along a couple of pitchers, while Mike Martin, new coach; Ragan, Crue and a Florida product known as Miner Jones, were here before Uncle Sam.

Catchers Henry, McGraw and Tragresser, one of the flock originally signed up stunt, Firstbaseman Covington is the only infielder of last season present just now, but Red Smith has left Atlanta, Ga., according to wire, and was due to-day.

Johnny Rawlings is somewhere enroute from the coast and the Herzog mystery remains as much a mystery as ever. Dick Conway, claimed by the Red Sox, but owned by the Braves, according to all signs, is here, with hopes of a regular assignment somewhere in his present with the Rabbit out of it and Herzog almost that way.

The outfielders the Braves today had Bailey, Wickland and Massey, but Powell, Rehg and Keelly are coming and likely to report any minute.

HAPGOOD LOSING WEIGHT.

Traffic conditions have made the gathering of the flock a particularly difficult proposition for B. M. Hapgood, and a couple of extra furrows are now in the Hapgood countenance brow. Said worry, together with the extreme Florida warmth, are causing Hap the wish to shed what he is doing it for everybody else.

The holiday duty of the year greeted the early arrivals and the workout furnished the quick way to proper weights. The workout was more or less strenuous, the players engaging in the old army bunting game for a time; then hitting out a few and winding up with a sprint around the broad confines of the ball yard.

Stallings has reached the club that Edward Konetchy, holdout first baseman, is on his way here to sign over terms.

As the Big Train is making the trip on his own hookrun, the chances are just about a million to one he has decided to play a little more baseball and will sign up as soon as he has a confab with Stallings.

All is silent as regards Rudolph.

PITT A. A. CHAMPIONS LAMMED BY NAVY TEAM

Hats off to Percy Skilton and his gallant hockey associates from the Boston Navy Yard. Last night they treated the dandy aggregation from Pittsburgh A. A. team, hitherto undefeated, to an out-and-out thrashing to the tune of seven goals to one to 6 to 1 indicates.

What's more, the navy seven is here again repeating tonight. The visitors are naturally nettled over being flayed, and the battle promises to be the bitterest of the season.

Jack Hutchinson not only shot two goals for the navy but was constantly checking the Pittsburgh forwards. Downing and Geran also starred as did Skipper Skilton, while La Croix, in the nets, was at his best.

Lower got the first goal for the visitors. Eddie Nagle was out of Pittsburgh's line-up.

SCHOOL SEVENS CLASH TO A 2-TO-2 DEADLOCK

Arlington High and Brookline High brought the Interscholastic Hockey League series to a close by playing a 2-to-2 deadlock, in an overtime match, at the Arena. Merrigan shot both goals for Arlington, while Donley and R. Taylor were the tallygetters for Brookline.

Contest at Norfolk House

The Gizzy Ghost basketball five of Roxbury plays the Roxbury Naighborhood House team on the Norfolk House floor, tonight.

TENNESSEE BOY PAYS WAY TO HOSE CAMP

By HENRY L. DAILY.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 16.—Mimos Ellenburg, an eighteen-year-old high school boy, traveled all the way from Memphis, Tenn., to get a try-out with the Red Sox.

Ellenburg's arrival at the Spa was unheralded. No one met him at the station and he just walked into the Majestic Hotel, quietly announced himself, put on a uniform, went out to the park and began to play in Scotty Place at short.

Ellenburg's arrival at the Spa was like Walker, who recommended him to Frazee as the best high school player he ever saw perform. The kid had a chance to go South with Connie Mack, with all expenses paid, but passed it up because he wanted to stay with his crowd and his wife.

During the Winter, through Walker, Mimos tried to land with the Sox and offered to pay his own expenses on the trip South. President Frazee passed up the letter and nothing was heard from him until he walked into the training camp.

After practice Ellenburg did not wait for his bath, but went scouting around the town, looking for a place to sleep. When Manager Barrow heard of this he sent a posse out to hunt him up and bring him back to the hotel saying, "I would rather pay his expenses myself than have the kid away from the team."

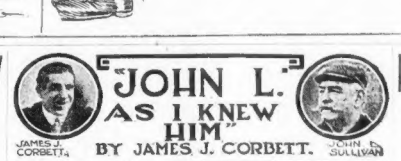
Frazee has agreed to let Ellenburg go through with the Spring training course. He was turned over to Chief Bender, the youngest member of the team and the oldest became "bunkies" right away.

Hobe Fisher has arrived and was to don a uniform for the first time, while Stuffy McInnis is expected tomorrow or Monday and Dick Hoblitzel is due Monday. The only one missing now is Dutch Leonard, who is still at home with the arrival of the new baby.

Everett Scott also decided he would arrive today, and with his arrival the infield is strengthened considerably.

He will be great help to Evers, who, up to date, has had no one with to test himself in plays with a regular shortstop.

This test is eagerly awaited, as it will bring out the fact of how good the Trojan really is with a fast working shortstop alongside of him.



"JOHN L." AS I KNEW HIM"

BY JAMES J. CORBETT.

THIS is the twenty-fourth chapter of a series which James J. Corbett is writing on "John L. as I Knew Him." It relates many heretofore unpublished incidents in the life of the great warrior. The next installment will appear tomorrow.

It was long after midnight when I left John L. at a "party" in Matt Hogan's cafe. And, as most of the guests of John L. were leaving, I felt the time had come to speak to the champion on the subject that had brought me all the way from San Francisco.

So, without preliminary, I said to him:

"Why don't you retire from the ring, Mr. Sullivan?"

The question seemed to take away the breath of John L. for a few moments. All he could do for a while was to look at me in an incredulous way. At last, he bellowed:

"Retire? Retire? Why should I retire?"

John L. all through the years of his pugilistic greatness felt that he could whip any living man. And he never stood as a champion. So, it was but natural that the question, coming from a "kid" should startle—and anger him.

"You have gained all the honor that you possibly can gain in the ring," I said. "You've got a fabulously sizable bankroll now, and if you retire undefeated you'll be sure to make a lot more money to singe work. If you retire now you'll quit unbeaten."

And then as John L. remained silent, I ventured:

"Mr. Sullivan, you are getting along in years. You're 33 now, and if you keep on fighting a few years longer somebody will come along and whip you."

ANGERED AT SUGGESTION.

John L.'s face had become a savage scowl. No man ever talked to him as I did that night and it certainly disturbed the champion. As I finished speaking John L. leaned forward, fixing me on the glance that had sent terror into the heart of his ring foes, and snapped:

"You've got a lot of nerve, young fellow, a mighty lot of nerve. As for retiring, never! And that goes.

John L. had misconstrued my purpose. He was so confident in his own power that he couldn't see what I could see—and what many others could see.

John L. no longer was the superb physical being who had gained world-wide fame through the stout Billy Muldoon had whipped him into great shape for the Kilrain bout in 1889 but in the time that had elapsed since then John L. had returned somewhat to his old habits and was slipping. From the splendid condition that Muldoon's training had made possible.

John L. had been my idol since early boyhood and I admired him too much not want to see him whipped by no man. Yet I felt that if the champion continued in the ring a few years longer somebody would get him. So I said to him:

BEST WISHES OF JOHN L.

"Well, then let me fight those fellows who are challenging you. I think I can whip them. Tell those who want to fight you to take me on first. If I can't beat them, then you can take a crack at them."

"Young fellow," was the hellioved reply, "I want you to know that John L. Sullivan will do all his own fighting."

With that I retired. "You know your own business best. But I want you to know that my suggestion was prompted by my admiration for you and my desire to see you quit the ring an unbeaten champion."

My words seemed to soothe John L. a little and he got up, slapped me on the shoulder and said:

"All right, young fellow, I wish you luck. I hope you give that Jackson a good beating."

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RUDOLPH WIRES HIS CASE UP TO HAUGHTON

Samuel, S. Y., April 18.

Sporting Editor Boston AMERICAN:

If I am given the Boston club versus I consider reasonable. If they are not met I will be forced to retire from the game.

DICK RUDOLPH.

By H. W. LANIGAN.

Master Richard Rudolph, long premier right-hander of the Braves one of the mighty house of good till 1914 and Manager Stallings are in the-hole over since the Miracle Man of the Spring of 1914 and the year after he had been picked out by Jake Morarity, scout for the Braves, as all good followers of the Braves.

Rudolph has been drawing his money from the Braves, but his contract document expired last Fall and, it is assumed, Rudolph did not have a particularly happy season. President Haughton tendered him a reduced contract for 1918.

Haughton is confident he made Rudolph a good offer but Rudolph thinks otherwise. His telegram to the AMERICAN shows how he stands. He figures he is not unreasonable and evidently hopes he will not be forced out of baseball.

The Braves failed to cut up much of a fuss in the 1917 race. Just the same, Rudolph turned in a stretch of 506, splitting his twenty-six matinees. He incidentally turned in five coats of whitewash.

FAMOUS TENNIS PAIR PLAYING AT LONGWOOD

Miss Molla Bjurstedt and F. B. Alexander were to play Mrs. George W. Wightman and Harry C. Johnson on the Longwood covered courts, Chestnut Hill, this afternoon. The two stellar tennis pairs were carded to play their semi-final match.

Tonight Miss Bjurstedt will play Mrs. R. E. Cole, 2d. An extra feature will be the doubles match.

HARVARD AND TECH TO HAVE IT OUT ON MAT

The Harvard and Tech freshmen wrestling teams meet tonight at the Harvard Union. M. C. A. Gems Farmer, Harvard, seems supreme in the 145-pound class.

HOT SPRINGS AND HAVANA RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

AT HOT SPRINGS.

ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Clean Up 107, Maramona 109, Bonnie Bell 111, Rodmaster 114, Dorgan 116, Skinney 116.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards. Marmire 102, Harry Burgoyne 107, Rebecca 107, Rebella W. 108, Barka 107, Darkey 109, Lost Fortune 110, Sir Hourglass 107, Bang Bang 106. Also eligible: Miss Sweep 97, Favorite Article 111, Incorrect lose 99.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Alcoma 97, Ocie Stockton 97, Green 107, Sir Raymond 109, King Mart 109, Scout Boy (time) 107, Felindel 107, Philemon 110, Broncho Billy 112, Uncle Hart 113, Kama 112, Dr. Edgar 113. Also eligible: Canon Bridge 109, Dervish 115, Forbidden 116.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; five furlongs. Last Furlongs: Jack Rose 98, Postmaster 98, Maras Mouse 101, Jim Dan's Favorite 106, Impressive 106, Icarus 108, Manokin 102.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds; mile and one-eighth: xAnstral 85, xLady Worthington 106, Billy Oliver 103, Certain Point 103, Stanley S. 103, Capitanla 103, xPetit Rica 108, Duke of Shelby 108, xPrincess Rica 108, Thanksgiving 114, Milkfula 116.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth: xCruces 101, xCare Nome 103, Justice Isabel 105, xChastise 105, Brown Velvet 108, Buck Nail 110, High Honor 110, John Hurte 110, Fred C. 110, Bright 110, Rosary Rhea 111, Thornhill 113, Also eligible: Ambrose 110, xHandfull 108, Kingling II. 108, xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track fast.

At post in first race, 3:30 p. m. (Boston time, 5:30 p. m.)

RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and up; horse and gaidings; claiming; five and one-half furlongs. Time—1:08.

	No.	Pl.	Sh.
The Duke (Willis).....	7	7.5	3.5
Bert Williams (Lyke)...	8-5	1-3	1-4
Lucky (Dorgan).....	3-1	5-1	
Peaceful Star, Closer, B. A. Jones, The Norman, Preston, Dick Tuttle, Lou, Tisjan and Scarpia II. also ran.			

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up; one mile and fifty yards; claiming; six furlongs.* Time—1:15 1-5.

Cassena Wells (Dorgan)...	3-1	2-1	3-5
Hasen (Malestic).....	10-1	3-1	
Fairy Child (Molesworth).....	7-1	2-1	

Gaffney Girl, Colletta, Hellos, Senator Broderick, Lindsay, Mildred Buretta, Walter Dahl, W. H. Skinner and Jimmy Lee also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up; maidens, one mile. Time—1:42 4-5.

Hooray Joe (Obert).....	5-1	2-1	
Alexander (Gentry).....	4-1	2-1	
Hart (Henderson).....	6-5	1-2	

Free Love, Miss Peep, Gertrude C., Frank Burke, Captain Red, Bob's Vogue, Hill, Scourgeman and Pulaski also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up; handicap; purse $700; six furlongs. Time—1:14 4-5.

Jack Scot (Stice).....	4-5	1-4	
Good Ole Morning (Robinson).....	8-5	2-5	
Bill's Scotch (O'Brien).....	13-1	4-1	1-2

Pulley and Woodsons also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up; claiming; one mile. Time—1:43 4-5.

Ambrose (Lyke).....	6-5	1-2	
Dr. Kendall (Willis).....	15-1	6-1	3-1
Ben Ali (Dorgan).....	3-1	1-2	

The Gadder, Elizabeth Roberts, King Pisher, Stonehenge, W. W. Clark, Brown's Favorite, Miss Waters, Luke Mac and Mary Warren also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; one mile and seventy yards. Time—1:46 4-5.

Parrish (Carroll).....	5-1	1-1	1-2
Traction (Warrington)..	10-1	4-1	2-1
Dolina (Erickson).....	6-1	3-1	6-5

Tumble In, Semper Stalwart, John Graham, Handfull, Bulogo, Kingling II., Treasure, Cliff Field and Idite also ran.

AT HAVANA.

ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Quino 107, Lady Spendthrift 107, Nellie Ill, Rockmaster 114, Dorgan 116, Sevilian 116.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up; one mile and fifty yards. Twin Six 92, Cassena Wells 97, Fairy Child 102, Cousin Dan 109, Binker 116.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up; five furlongs; Shadow 94, xFrank Farrier 102, xMarie Dillon 102, Lady Jane Grey 102, Semper Tandy 102, Lady Jane Grey 102, Letter 105.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; five furlongs; Alcoma 95, Early Light 105, Milestone 105, Aunt Elsie 107, xCurious Lad 108, Eagle Bird 114, Radio Bird 114.

FIFTH RACE—Match for championship of Cuba; special weights; one mile. Tinsola 114, Sam Hill 114.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; one mile. Sargon II. 113, Sargon II. 113, Milton Campbell 114, Uncle Gaff 114, Jack 114.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; one mile. Mate of Bel, xLimerick 104, xHarry Lauder 103, xHigh Tide 103, Warren Adelbert 114, Page White 114, Thomas Hare 114.

xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

At post for race, 3 p. m. (Boston time, 5:37 p. m.)

RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; six furlongs. Time—1:14.

	Pl.	Sh.
Early Light (Wingfield)	7-5	3-5
Devility (Phal).....	2-1	1-2
Margaret L. (Collinas)...	2-5	

Sweet Marguerite, Protection, Sargon II. and Prince Philanthorpe also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and up; claiming; five furlongs. Time—1:01 1-5.

Magic Mirror (Sullivan)	6-1	5-2	4-5
Sallie O'Day (Maloney)	30-1	8-1	4-1

(Apt. Box Office)

Ramon Swinks Vose Won Third Dash; Time, 1:15 2-5. Fair Play, 2 to 1, Second.

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and up; claiming; one mile and seventy yards. Rowena Rose (Phal)..... 3-1 2-1 1-2

Sweet Marguerite (Sullivan)..... 2-1 1-2

Revia (Gaudet)..... 2-1

Also ran: Ida Fonso, Miss Peep, Ethel Lee, Lady Lightning, Edmond Adams and Lady Isabel.

FOURTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up; claiming; six furlongs. Time—1:14 4-5.

High Gear (Gaudet).....	3-1	4-5	2
Jack (McGee).....	2-1	1-2	
Revia (Spaugh).....	3-1		

Also ran: Ida Fonso, James E., Lucretia, Miss Janie, Rose Basie, Highland Lassie and Little Alice.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; one mile and twenty yards. Time—1:41.

Tsomela (Gaudet).....	6-5	8-10	
Elizabeth B. (Hasset)..	5-2	4-5	
Ben Ali (Dorgan).....	4-1	1-2	

Eastern Princess, Floridean and Frank Fanny also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up; claiming; one mile. Time—1:41 2-5.

White Cross (Campbell)	3-1	1-2	
Warren Adelbert (Gaudet)	2-1	2-5	
Jack (McGee).....	3-1		

Safe and Sane, Cousin Dan, Peaches, Tom Martin, Jack Lafan, Pat Dunn and Lady Matchmaker and Jack Bill also ran.

Hot Springs Turf Talk

Hot Springs, Ark., March 16.—Jockey Erickson was allowed to ride by Starter Dale and had the mount on Dolina in the fifth race. The judges promptly gave him a four-day suspension for such riding.

Jockey S. Ormes and Hammer were each suspended for five days by Starter Dale in the fifth race for disobedience at the post.

Jockey Majestic had his foot badly injured as a result of being crowded into the fence while riding Klingling 2d in the last race.

TURF INFORMATION

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS.

AT HOT SPRINGS.

1—Handmaster, Clean Up, Sinney, Alex Lees, Master Barbara.
2—Schuyler, Uncle Hoss, Sir Edgar.
3—Postmaster, Icarus, Impressive.
4—Milkfula, Billy Oliver, Traction.
5—Buck Nail, Upright, Jupiter Imbick.

Most probable winner—Buck Nail.

AT HAVANA.

1—Limit, Prohibition, Miss Fannie Jr., Radio Bird, Jessie Lou.
2—Nine Such, Lady Jane Grey, Dempster.
3—Eddie Henry, Curlione, Kildare Boy.
4—J. C. Murdock, Mr. Milton Campbell, Hands Off, Alma.
5—Page White, Thomas Hare, Donald McDonald.

Most probable winner—Eddie Henry.

COLLYER NAMES BUCK NAIL AS SPA'S BEST

By BERT E. COLLYER.

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Buck Nail, Right back on this old today is the succulent info slammed over my bean by the clerk ing stiff. Personally, I know that the stable connection figure him a regal, and that his most recent shining effort was only an exercise canter.

Now that kind of gab needs no bolstering. The flicker goes in the opening spasm—an excellent place to get dough ras me—over Sunday.

The contention will in all probability center on Upright, which ran fifth-best yesterday in order to get back against the selected. If he is in the pilot house, should easily nail the others safe.

In the fourth opener, I'm going to pull off an old-fashioned hog killin' from the pickling vat. It is none other than Roadmaster. Now the last time the dynamitees got this bird over, the whole game was banished from Tia Juana.

Today's spot is considerably tougher than we anticipated, but, at that, they will have the effect of lengthening the price. Clean Up, which has been racing with much class, should be in the fight, and while Kinney, which won his last start by a nose, is doing up in this order I fancy them.

For the second I have selected the colored entry, Dempster, as I clearly see Alex that appeals to me is the one that should be in the money.

Martin was an over-night sensation here when they do say that the Mexican Derby, Tia Juana, was a recent morning trials, he looms up mighty dangerous. However, my boss goes on record with Harry Burgoyne in the order named.

Kama, which won her last two starts, looks like a repeater in the third, with Uncle Hart, Sir Raymond and the dark horse, Rebecca Billy, right bang-up.

The latter is rented as another "Hindoo" at New Orleans. You may differ, of course, but that's my story and I'm going to stick to it.

Armory Packed for Schoolboys' Games

When the doors of the East Armory and West Armory were thrown open this morning more than 100 school boy athletes were on hand to take part in the annual indoor track and field meet of the Public Schools Athletic League.

The events started off in true championship fashion and it would be hard to say which of the juniors were frightened.

The 40-yard dash was the first event on the card. The trials brought out some good-looking youngsters, but the real class was shown in the event at the Regimental meet, hooked leaders of repeating.

Ramon Swinks won the 41-yard dash also brought out a fair field. The final here showed good to this event, but Swinks was a winner all along and showed speed in the early heats.

The pole vault was the style of arriving one of the best ever held at a schoolboy meet. Nolan was cheery fire, while Hamlin High "rooters" were on hand to cheer for their favorites on their captain, Bart Marchia.

Colvin of Commerce also was there with the goods and he won the class of victory.

Principal Billy Burke of Wakefield High, Dan Desmond of Dorchester High, were to be the mark to the 1-mile run, which was one of the prettiest races staged.

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ARMORY A. A. IS TO KEEP GAME GOING AT ARENA

The Armory A. A. has decided to keep the basketball game going at the Arena, and will again operate at the Arena on Tuesday and Thursday nights for the Spring and Summer months. The initial game is something for late fans.

Matchmaker Alex MacLean hopes to line up Johnny Dundee, New York featherweight, for a bout with Johnny Warren, Providence lightweight, for the main performance.

CAMP DEVENS FIVE TO PLAY RADIO SCHOOLERS

With the Naval Radio School claiming the service basketball championship of New England, tonight's contest with the Camp Devens five at the Arena promises to be a hummer. The game is to be staged at Boston M. C. A., should draw a great crowd. The sailors are playing a speedy floor game, despite the fact that Drake, one of their best forwards, has been in hospital at camp Hingham.

FRED FULTON IS TO MEET BIG JESS JULY 4

Clinching of Title Battle Hinges on Champion's Willingness to $5,000 Side Bet

New Orleans Promoter Re-Enters $100,000 Bid for Heavyweight Fight

New Orleans, La., March 16.—Promoter Dominick Torriente today stated that his offer of a purse of $100,000 for a sweepstake match between Jess Willard and Fred Fulton still holds good.

"I reserve the right to name the date of the fight," he said, "but will give Willard plenty of time to prepare."

Kansas City, March 16.—Jess Willard, heavyweight champion, and Fred Fulton of Rochester, Minn., have been practically matched for a title battle July 4.

Clinching of the match awaits the willingness of Willard to agree to a $5,000 side bet. A telegram has been sent to him in Jacksonville, Fla., asking if he will agree to the wager.

All other arrangements for the match, except the place of the meeting, were settled here when Colonel Jack Miller, of Sioux City, representing Willard, and Tex Rickard, Fulton's manager, agreed to terms.

FORFEITS ARE POSTED.

Each posted $1,000 with Edward W. Richards, sporting editor of the Kansas City Journal, as a guarantee of appearance at the meeting, which is to be called later, and as evidence of good faith in the preliminary arrangements.

Under the present terms Fulton is to receive $20,000. Collins demanded $25,000, but the suggestion of a side bet agreed to accept the $20,000 guarantee.

Bids for the bout will be awaited before the place for its staging is announced. The fact that Fulton has no preference as to location, but will not agree to the fight in any place where there is likely to be opposition.

MORAN SAYS HE'LL REASON.

Fulton's defeat of Frank Moran in a ten-round bout here gave him the right to meet the champion, Collins and Moran, who won his last engagement here, agreed to the match if Fulton decisively defeating the big Pittsburgher.

Under the terms of the preliminary contract, Fulton will cancel all fight dates and go into training for a ten-round bout, scheduled with Jack Herman, Kansas City, May 30. He will, however, accept theatrical dates.

Willard it was announced, will soon go into training.

Paul Demers Annexes N. E. Bantamweight Title After Stellar Combat With Owens

By RINGSIDE.

Paul Demers, one of those ring wizards from New Bedford, placed the New England bantamweight championship around his waist by defeating the dashing Owens of Cambridge, in a fifty-ten-rounder at the Boston Arena last night.

It was an out-and-out championship battle, with the boys from the old whaling city and the Cambridge lads fighting at 118 pounds ringside and making the weight notch agreed upon. Owens got down to the mark after more than four rounds. Then Demers got his meager right working and forged into the lead.

The last two sessions were replete with thrills, Owens doing nobly as life work as Demers tried the finishing city as still retained enough of his old-time punch to make Larry Cooney, to be entitled in the award and title.

Conley's verdict was loudly hooed by the big crowd, frantically that the skilled referee picked the winner in all likelihood. Truth it is Demers had barely 10 per cent on Owens at the final bell and a draw call wouldn't have been very far amiss.

Owens of the Cambridge battler also received the better of a shade in the first frame, but his fast-pounder with Panama Joe Gans, Robinson had all of fifteen pounds on the Cambridge boy, but he was a little and was fairly loose to be provocative enough.

Kenny Clough of Woonsocket, assigned a boisterous lambruster from Providence, Jimmy Carey by name, and they of theirs got the decision over Johnny Kenny of Somerville, in eight rounds of fast milling. Clough, unknown, looms up as quite a nifty Queensberry prospect.

The QUINCY HOUSE

Bradley St. and Hamilton St., Boston

500 ROOMS $1 a day up

FREE SHOWER BATHS

SPECIAL ELABORATE SUNDAY DINNER

Will be served Sunday, March 17, in Main Dining Room at 1 o'clock and Cafe at 12 o'clock noon to 10 P. M.

SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS

Planked STEAK OR CHICKEN $1.00 $2.00

Served Two Persons in the Newly Decorated

JAPANESE GARDENS

BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE.

Cafe Open Sunday Noon

Read Loretto Lunch's Articles: They Are All of Practical Value

Magazine Page

Saturday, March 16

After 422 Years a-Horseback

THE famous statue of Calleoni has been taken from its base near the Grand Canal, in Venice, and conveyed to Rome. The great work of Verrocchio has stood for 422 years, but though surrounded with sandbags since the war began, the risk was too

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the Battle of Guilford Court House in 1781, in which the American forces, led by General Greene, though beaten, succeeded in so crippling Cornwallis' troops that they were forced to retire from the field of victory.

To Keep Mother Well

AN ARTICLE FOR ALL WOMEN TO PONDER

Some Practical Suggestions Which Will Preserve Health and Save Worry

By Loretto C. Lynch,

Instructor War Cookery N. Y. Evening High School for Women.

IT was the old story. The mother of five had "broken." The doctor said that hurry, worry and irregular meals had done it. It was a surprise to everyone except those few of us who had eaten at her family board.

"Mom, I want a drink of water," the young man of the family would say after the meal had begun. Immediately the mother would jump up from the table, look for a glass and then give him the desired glass of water.

"Ma, get me a napkin, will you?" the young lady would say, as she noticed the tomato soup trickling toward her clean costume. Then mother would remember that the potatoes she had so carefully cooked had been forgotten and she would have to rush out to the kitchen for them.

What was the matter in this household? Just this. The mother made her hands and feet do much extra work and her brains very little. She forgot this. She had many "side dishes." To her a tea wagon or tray on wheels seemed "frivolous." And so to set her orderly set table, she was back and forth several miles between the kitchen and dining room.

Need of Mothers

Now the world needs mothers, perhaps more so than ever before. And it is a mother's sacred duty to conserve her health and strength. Freedom from anxiety, especially at meal time, is a valuable asset from a health standpoint, at least.

And any woman who goes about it in the right manner will be able to sit down with her family at mealtime and enjoy her meal and the pleasure of being with her family.

In the first place, make a list of the things you need at the table. It may run something like this:

Silence cloth, table cloth; six dessert plates; six bread and butter plates; six forks; twelve teaspoons, two sugar spoons; six drinking glasses; six napkins; six knives; two sugar bowls; two milk pitchers; three salt sprinklers, three pepper sprinklers.

Then put these things on a "wheel tray" and get all of them in the dining room at once.

Of course, the list will vary with each particular family, but certain "constants" appear on every properly set table.

It is better to have two small cream or milk pitchers and sugar bowls than one large one which is always "at the other end of the table."

A napkin, with care, should last for one week, that is, twenty-one meals. There are some celluloid initialed napkin rings at a reasonable price. They require no pollishing.

Just before summoning the family to table, put a pat of butter on each bread and butter plate and a spoon or two of cereal. Put a bit of ice in each glass if ice is used, or pour cooled water into each glass.

These in, as you notice, the absence of vegetable dishes, side dishes, platters and the like in the list I have made. For I believe in the "one-plate meal" or "plate meals" at lunch or dinner in the family where one pair of hands must do it all.

The dinner plates may be kept warm, and a serving of each of the foods comprising the main part of the meal put on each plate just before the plates are brought into the dining room. A little experimenting will soon show how to gauge each appetite. Once the plates are on the table the mother can sit down and enjoy the meal.

At the end of the main meal dessert and a spoon with which to eat it are already on the table. And the mother has only to remove six plates and bring in the cups, and saucers and the pot of hot tea or coffee or cocoa. Even this move will be unnecessary if the mother has fingers or other means of keeping the drink hot at table. In this case the mother could slip the used plates onto the wheel tray near by.

It may be advisable in some families to have extra bread on the table. I think it better, however, to get the family used to bread rations by regulating the number of slices used by each.

A dinner plate surrounded by a number of individual vegetable dishes which remind one of the proverbial "many bath tub" is entirely out of date. Of course, there are occasions when one has to provide an extra vegetable dish, but let that be the exception rather than the rule.

Use Coverall

It is well to leave the tablecloth and some of the constants on the table from meal to meal. If this is done a dustproof "coverall" for the table should be provided.

If the mother of a large family invests in an oval glass-top table she will find there is a great saving for the laundering of table cloths.

One mother I know has a black glass-top table. She spreads a little doily for each member of the family and the effect is very pretty, on company days. However, she uses the silence cloth and table cover.

Put these suggestions into practice for a while. I am sure you will find much improved both in health and strength. And the temper accordingly grows very much "sweeter."

The Hidden Hand

A Wonderful Serial by ARTHUR B. REEVE

EPISODE 13.

"The Tiger's Jaws"

Copyright, 1917, Star Company.

"I tell you I did see it," she cried to Martha and Verda, as Verda signed away, lifting a smile of triumph at the success so far of the Hidden Hand's plot.

Mary T. Goldman's
Hair Color Restorer
PLEASES
DAINTY
WOMEN
It is not a crude dye, greasy and repulsive, but a clean, colorless liquid that darkens your women hair to use.
Acts like magic on those dingy streaks. Restores the original color in from 4 to 6 days no matter how gray the hair.
Applied to brown hair, which it darkens evenly and
Faby. Doesn't interfere with shampooing, waving and dressing. To prove this we offer a Trial Bottle FREE.
Send for free trial bottle with name of paper and 10c to cover cost of mailing and packing. To prove this we offer a Trial Bottle FREE.

Krazy Kat

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright, 1918, International News Service. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

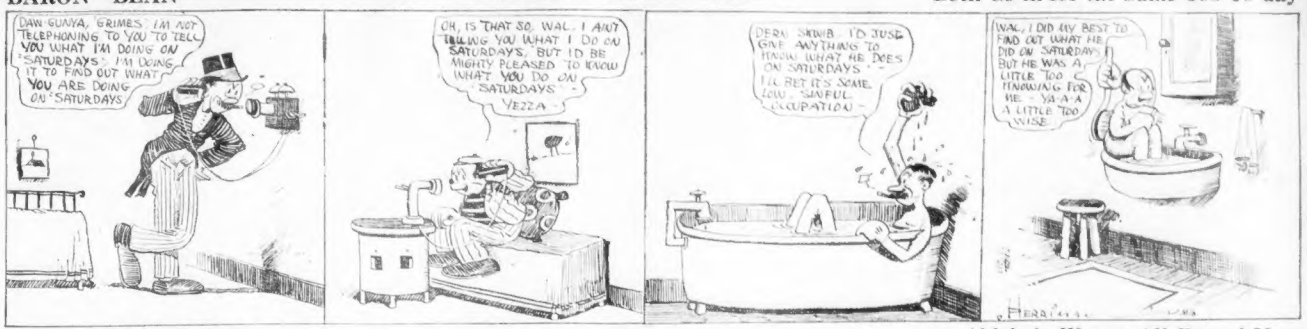
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, MY SWEETHEART WANTS ME TO ELOPE WITH HIM — WHERE SHALL WE RUN TO?
— FRANCES ARMHAUS

THE FURTHER YOU GO, THE MORE IT WILL COST YOU FOR A TELEGRAM TO YOUR PEOPLE

BARON BEAN

Copyright, 1918, International News Service—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

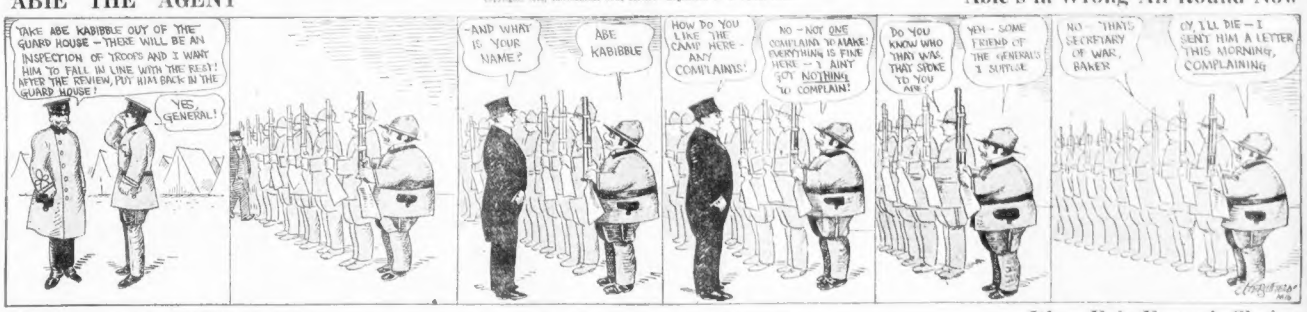
Both Go in for the Same Job To-day


DAW GUAVA, GRIMES. I'M NOT TELEPHONING TO YOU TO TELL YOU WHAT I'M DOING ON SATURDAYS. I'M DOING IT TO FIND OUT WHAT YOU ARE DOING ON SATURDAYS
OH, IS THAT SO, WAL, I AIN'T TELLING YOU WHAT I DO ON SATURDAYS, BUT I'D BE MIGHTY PLEASED TO KNOW WHAT YOU DO ON SATURDAYS. — VEZZA
DEAR SKIWB. I'D JUST GIVE ANYTHING TO KNOW WHAT HE DOES ON SATURDAYS. I'LL BET IT'S SOME LOW - SINFUL OCCUPATION —
WAL, I DID MY BEST TO FIND OUT WHAT HE DID ON SATURDAYS BUT HE WAS A LITTLE TOO C. HANKWANG FER ME - YA-A-A A LITTLE TOO WISE

ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1918, International News Service—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Abie's in Wrong All Round Now


TAKE ABE KABIBBLE OUT OF THE GUARD HOUSE — THERE WILL BE AN INSPECTION OF TROOPS AND I WANT HIM TO FALL IN LINE WITH THE REST! AFTER THE REVIEW, PUT HIM BACK IN THE GUARD HOUSE!
YES, GENERAL!
-AND WHAT IS YOUR NAME?
ABE KABIBBLE
HOW DO YOU LIKE THE CAMP HERE - ANY COMPLAINTS?
NO - NOT ONE COMPLAINT TO MAKE! EVERYTHING IS FINE HERE — I AIN'T GOT NOTHING TO COMPLAIN!
DO YOU KNOW WHO THAT WAS THAT SPOKE TO YOU AIN'T
YEH - SOME FRIEND OF THE GENERAL'S I SUPPOSE
NO - THAT'S SECRETARY OF WAR, BAKER
OY, I'LL DIE — I SENT HIM A LETTER THIS MORNING, COMPLAINING

POLLY AND HER PALS

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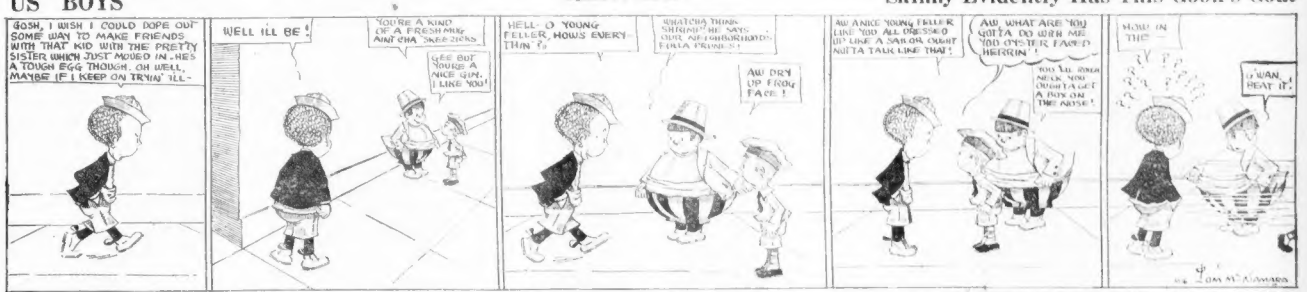
It's a Fair Enough Choice

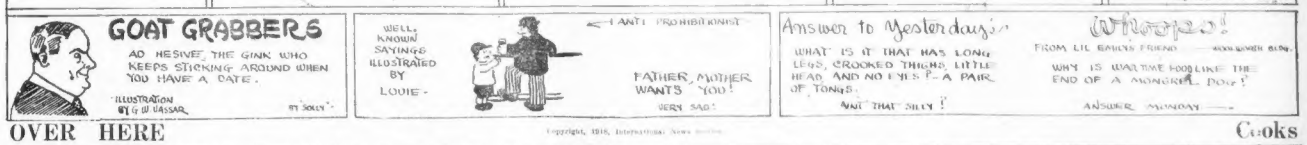
I'LL HAFTA ASK YOU TO HELP ME WITH THE SUPPER DISHES, POLLY. MAGGIE AN' DELICIA IS OUT!
I'M SORRY, MA. AWFULLY SORRY!
- BUT I HAVE TO ATTEND A MEETING OF THE "WOMEN WORKERS OF THE WORLD" AT DOMESTIC SCIENCE HALL!
TEE-EEE-HEE!
WASH OR WIPE?
WIPE!

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Skinny Evidently Has This Gook's Goat


GOSH, I WISH I COULD DOPE OUT SOME WAY TO MAKE FRIENDS WITH THAT KID WITH THE PRETTY SISTER WHICH JUST MOVED IN - HES A TOUGH EGG THOUGH. OH WELL, MAYBE IF I KEEP ON TRYIN' I'LL -
WELL I'LL BE!
YOU'RE A KIND OF A FRESH MIKE AIN'CHA TAKE DICKS
GEE BUT YOU'RE A NICE GIRL. I LIKE YOU!
HELLO YOUNG FELLER, HOWS EVERYTHIN'?
WHATCHA THINK SHRIMP? HE SAYS OUR NEIGHBORHOOD FORTA PROMISES!
AW DRY UP FROGG FACE!
AW NICE YOUNG FELLER LIKE YOU ALL DRESSED UP LIKE A SAP ON CHRIST MUTTA TALK LIKE THAT!
AW, WHAT ARE YOU GOTTA DO WITH ME YOU OYSTER FACED HERRING!
YOU'LL JOKER NECK, YOU OUGHTA GET A BOX ON THE NOSE!
NOW IN THE
I WAN, HEAT IT.


GOAT GRABBERS
AD NESIVE, THE GINK WHO KEEPS STICKING AROUND WHEN YOU HAVE A DATE.
ILLUSTRATION BY G W VASSAR
BY SOLLY
WELL, KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY LOUIE -
I AIN'T PROHIBITIONIST
FATHER, MOTHER WANTS YOU!
VERY SAD!
Answer to Yesterdays
WHAT IS IT THAT HAS LONG LEGS, CROOKED THIGHS, LITTLE HEAD, AND NO EYES? - A PAIR OF TONGS.
AIN'T THAT SILLY!
Whoops!
FROM LIL BANGS FRIEND
WHY IS WARTIME FOOD LIKE THE END OF A MONGREL DOG?
ANSWER MONDAY

OVER HERE

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Cooks

THE BEST COOK IN THE WORLD IS MOM, NO ONE EVER COMPLAINS ABOUT THE MEALS SHE HANDS OUT, THE ONLY COMPLAINT IS SHE DON'T HAND ENOUGH!
WE'VE SEEN AN ARMY OF THOSE WINDOW COOKS BUT WE'VE NEVER SEEN ONE EATING FLAP JACKS.
"DEANIE" IS LEARNING HOW TO COOK FOR "MOM". HER FIRST LESSON WAS BISCUITS. WE HOPE THIS WILL PROVE A "LESSON" TO "MOM".
JUST LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE
THAT DON'T SPEAK WELL FOR MOTHER.
"HATTIE" AS A COOK IS A GOOD SINGER, SHE DON'T EVEN KNOW HOW TO BOIL WATER.
YOU KNOW UNCLE WOOD, A CHINAMAN NEVER EATS WITH HIS KNIFE BECAUSE HE DOESN'T USE ONE.
"COMEDIAN"
D'YA KNOW ANY MORE WISE CRACKS
I KNOW I'VE LEFT THE CHICKEN IN THE OVEN TOO LONG.
CALAMITY JANE
I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO HAVE FOR BREAKFAST, BUNS AND COFFEE, OR COFFEE AN' BUNS?
THIS WHOLESOME LADY IS A BEAR CAT ON PREPARING CAKES, PIES, PUDDINGS, AND OTHER FANCY FOODSTUFFS, WHILE THIS DAINTY LIL' LADY IS A COOKER ON STEWS, ROASTS, ETC.
EVEN LIL' WILLIE CAN COOK, HE ROASTS POTATOES IN A BON FIRE.
YOU'D NEVER THINK IT, WOULD YA?
HOW MANY RAISINS IN A BREAD PUDDING
IF YOU'RE SUCCESSFUL, DON'T GET A SWELLED HEAD. IF YOU WANT TO KEEP THE SUCCESS.
OL' JOHN DON'T

ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN

DEMOCRACY BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1918 LIBERTY

UNCLE SAM TO CALL FOR MEN IN MEDICAL SUPPLY

New Orders Forbid Acceptance of Patriotic Car Owners

All Are Destined for Early Duty in Overseas Service

By Paul Whelton

Aboard Receiving ship, Commonwealth Pier, March 16.—No longer may patriotic young automobile owners in medical service of Uncle Sam, without compensation, make their own terms as to when they are summoned. A host of applications have been received for enlistment in the Automobile Motor Battery of the base hospital, but these will be held until the medical supply department issues orders.

Sixty men were needed and the necessary papers have been instituted to notify the recruiting boards of Dorchester and Boston that only those who have automobiles will receive the call for duty. Only college men with Jordan cars, who are familiar with the construction of the machine, will be accepted, for in this course the majority are specially qualified for duty.

Those who are accepted have been instructed to notify the recruiting boards of Dorchester and Boston that they will receive the call for duty. Only college men with Jordan cars, who are familiar with the construction of the machine, will be accepted, for in this course the majority are specially qualified for duty.

According to the order which has just been issued by the section of the revised statutes which forbids the acceptance of voluntary services has been construed to prevent the acceptance of the use of privately owned automobiles for the military service without compensation.

"Instructions are accordingly given," reads the order, "that the use of automobiles privately owned cannot be accepted with the exception of the case of extreme emergency, in which case the owner shall be at once entered in a requisition.

"Enlisted men who are acting in the capacity of drivers of the cars as above mentioned will be returned to the recruiting office and assigned to general detail."

Mandolin Concert by Simmons Girls

Aboard Receiving ship, Commonwealth Pier, March 16.—Ninety fair vocal and mandolin artists from Simmons College, members of the Simmons Mandolin and Glee Club, entertained more than 2,200 bluejackets in "Seaside Theatre" here. The entertainment was under the auspices of the Boston Woman's Municipal Committee, in co-operation with the Woman's Council of the Y. M. C. A.

Ray T. Tucker, former correspondent for a Hartford Conn., newspaper, is in the camp, has enlisted, and been assigned to the intelligence section of the 304th Infantry. Self-induction papers and a wafer from the division surgeon were necessary to get him into the service, and his comment was that it was harder to get into the army than into society. His home is Holyoke, and he is one of "Tom" Tucker, a star-first baseman for the famous National Colonials of the '90s. Private Tucker is a graduate of Yale '15.

GEN. HODGES, SCULPTOR

EDITORIAL

Brigadier-General William Weigel carries away from Camp Devens the best wishes of every officer and enlisted man in the cantonment. He was universally popular both for his ability as a soldier and for his kindness and consideration of those who served under him.

General Weigel as commander of the 151st depot brigade carried a large part of the burden of training the men sent to Devens in the first draft for the National Army. The soldiers he turned out of civilian material are today among the best in the country. He also laid the foundation for the successful training of the men in active in all of the following drafts.

The twenty-eighth division is fortunate in securing a man of General Weigel's calibre and his anticipated promotion to the rank of major-general is well merited. As commander of Camp Devens in the absence of Major-General Hodges he demonstrated his qualities as a leader.

General Weigel insists upon discipline, but it is a humane discipline, the outgrowth of years in the service.

Among the Boys at Camp Devens

No infernal machine can reach Major-General Harry F. Hodges. Even a silver cornet from W. H. Seabury of Boston was opened all along the line before the innocent gift was put to the proper recipient.

* * *

Peter Stewart, fourteen-year-old son of Colonel Merch B. Stewart, chief of staff, is visiting his father. He is a student at St. John's military academy, Philadelphia, and has become a favorite with the officers in camp.

* * *

Second Lieutenant Clive McKinstry Nichols, adjutant general's department, recent, is married in New York, was surprised when given a gold clock for his wife and a wrist watch for himself by the junior officers at division headquarters. The presentation was made by First Lieutenant R. B. Graham at the officers' mess.

* * *

"Rookies" here are wondering if the famous "hot-foot-straw-foot" march had its origin from the custom of carrying bed sacks to the supply barns to be filled with straw. Twice a month, on the 14th and 15th, the men are allowed 75 pounds of straw for their bed sacks. As the straw quickly pounds down after a few nights, the march, wherever it gets its word to camp, begins.

* * *

Lieutenant Hal White of the Intelligence Office, who has been away from this post for more than a month on detached service, has returned to duty.

WILL ADD 1,500 MEN TO 33D ENGINEERS

Regiment Will Soon Be the Largest Quartered at Camp Devens

By William Flynn.

Camp Devens, March 15.—The 303d Pioneer Engineer regiment is to be increased by 1,500 picked men from all parts of the country. When the new men are mustered in, this regiment will be the largest quartered in the cantonment.

The Valley-third Engineers are commanded by Colonel Harry Brooke. It is one of the most efficient outfits in the land, and picked men of special qualifications constitute a large percentage of its complement.

The increase in this regiment is believed to be the start of a movement to fill up all the depleted regiments at this cantonment in time for the Spring training drive.

The rookies of the 103d Depot Brigade built a parade to celebrate their release from quarantine and the affair turned into a tribute to Brigadier-general Daniel Weigel, former commander of the brigade, who has been transferred to Camp Hancock, Georgia. The parade was headed by Colonel Frederick B. Mason of Belmont, acting commander of the battalion, and Lieutenant Richard J. Hopkins of Jamaica, W. I., battalion adjutant, who were mounted.

The "rookies" marched without intermediate halt past the brigade's fife and drum corps and were reviewed by Colonel Howard R. Perry, acting commander of the brigade.

General Weigel, at a farewell reception to the officers, said he was sorry to leave, as his stay had been pleasant, and he had come to admire the sturdy stock of New England.

The general also expressed his admiration of Harvard and praised both the officers and men who had become upgrade for what they had accomplished under a great handicap.

General Weigel leaves two nephews, Frederick C. Weigel, from California, who is attached to Twenty-ninth Engineer, and Lieutenant Kuiteisen of New Brunswick, N. J., a first-class private in the Depot Brigade.

Y. M. C. A. huts 23, 24 and 25 are filled with the men taking the civilian clothing issued by the rookies in the last draft. The clothing of the "rookies" who declared they had no further use for it will be sent to Belgium to aid the stricken people of that country.

'PACIFIST' BOOK DENOUNCED BY MINISTER

"Finished Mystery" Pro-German, He Says—Worcester Police Investigating

Worcester, March 16.—The Rev. H. F. Wilson, pastor of Union Church, is strong in his denunciation of the book, "The Finished Mystery," published and being circulated in Worcester by the International Bible Students' Association. He said: "The peculiar propaganda of the International Bible Students of Worcester is just as dangerous as German machine guns in reducing our fighting forces."

He declared that Secretary Van Amburgh of the International Bible Students' Association was a German and that correct spelling of his name was Von Amburgh. Speaking of him, he said: "If Mr. Von Amburgh can reduce the patriotism of a young man that he becomes a conscientious objector to military service, then he reduces the numerical fighting forces of America as much as German bullets in France. By the time he visits all of America he may be able to persuade an army corps to 'keep off the fighting line.' Whom does he help by such service, the Kaiser or Uncle Sam?"

Chief of Police George H. Hill said: "We are conducting an investigation in regard to this book to see just what it contains that is derogatory to the government or the prosecution of the war. We have no power to order the books. That would be the duty of the Federal authorities."

The book is sold in Worcester under the direction of a committee composed of Franklin H. Mackenzie, David Peterson and Ernest E. Harpon.

DISTINCT NOVELTY IN LINES OF NEW MOTOR COAT

The material is of gray wool with bandings of dark velvet and a scarf collar of serviceable design.

USE GASOLINE FREELY TO BE PATRIOTIC

Auto Owners Can Help Government by Driving Cars as Far as Possible

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

One of the most patriotic things a man can do at this time is to drive his car just as far as possible. Use all the gasoline you need. There is plenty of it and the more used the better off the government will be. A few months ago this statement would have been severely criticized, but in view of the developments of recent weeks this gospel should be preached from the house-tops.

Gasoline is a by-product. It is not manufactured simply to supply automobilist with fuel. It is what is left after more useful products have been made. The exact situation is clearly seen in the following letter which was recently received by the Chandler Motors of New England, local Chandler distributors:

"In view of the statements by A. C. Bedford, chairman of the Petroleum War Service Committee, our gasoline supply is ample for all purposes, and the tremendous stock is increasing so rapidly that storage facilities are being taxed to the limit.

"Gasoline, in fact, is so plentiful that officials at Washington have recommended to the public following letter which was recently received by the Chandler Motors of New England, local Chandler distributors:

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"The government must have a continuous and ample supply of fuel oil for the many units of the navy, merchant ships, munition factories and other industrial plants," continues Mr. Dunlap, "and, as gasoline is in the nature of a by-product of fuel oil, the public will not even think of a gasoline shortage.

"The Bureau of Mines reports our gasoline production at 6,849,000 gallons a day, while our war needs are only 3,650,000 gallons. Just consider it—nearly seven millions of gallons a day! And, with insistent demands by the government for more fuel oil, even this tremendous production will probably be increased."

CHURCH AND 4 HOMES BURN IN MARYLAND

Baltimore, March 16.— Fire early today destroyed the Methodist church and four residences at Newmarket, near Frederick. The flames started in a dwelling house and are believed to have been caused by an overheated furnace. The fire fanned by a high wind, spread rapidly down the main street and threatened the destruction of a large portion of the town.

TO PREACH ON MESSAGE OF ARCHBISHOP OF YORK

The evening service at Trinity Church, Newton Centre, Sunday, March 17, will be marked by an address by the rector, the Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, on "The Archbishop of York's Message, Applied to Newton Centre." A special program has been arranged with Mrs. Marie Kaula Stone as soloist. The organ recital will begin at 7 p. m. Morning service at 10:45 a. m.

Y. W. C. A. SEEKS $27,000 IN FINAL LAP OF DRIVE

The final drive began today to raise $27,000 needed to complete the $75,000 which the Boston Young Women's Christian Association requires as a working fund for war activities and the extra expenses. The campaign for the fund closes Monday.

Sunday Church Services

Adventists.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN—169 Warren st., Roxbury: 10:30 and 7:30; welcome.

Baptists.

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, Dudley st. near Washington, preaches 10:30, "What Is Truth?" 7:30 "The Love of Life" Miss Susan Hyde Wixon to sing. "All but a man doth will" to give for his life. 12 Sunday School. The church is most accessible, being opposite Dudley Street Terminal.

FIFTH AVENUE TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, the largest church in New England, "Strangers' Sabbath Home." Pastor, Dr. Cortland Myers. Music by Lotus Male Quartet; Mrs. Lawson, soprano; Dr. Fairbanks, organist. Temple Choirs. Doors open at 10 and 6:30. Phone school at 32.

* * *

BUGGLES STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Line to serve always open. Rev. Gabriel Roh Magnire, pastor, preaches 10:30 a. m., "The Liberal Elder, or the New Jerusalem." 2:30 p. m., "Search Lights"; 7 p. m., Bible study.

* * *

BUGGLES STREET CHURCH BROTHERHOOD meets at 3:45. Speaker, Alfred Hildreth Tuph. "The Great Divide." Soloist, Miss Irene Goldie. M

Used Cars and Accessories.

WANTED—STANLEY STEAMER 1916 or later, with or without top, to consort. Info Mack, CHARLES W. SCOTT, 93 Minot st., Neponset, Mass.

WANTED—Lowell vulcanizer with full equipment for rims. ALLSTON TIRE & SUPPLY CO., 37 Harvard av., Allston.

WANT 2 autos for haulers, 1½ Chalmer or other make, 2-3. CONDON, 227 Putnam av., Cambridge; tel. 5992.

RUNS CHEAPER, fine condition, 5 good shoes; bargain; $275. Camb 5039-R.

Automobiles for Hire.

DORCHESTER TAXI CO

PACKARD Twin 6, cars for hire, day or night service; special rates to Auto Camp; top our cars and prices. 609 Columbia rd.; tel. Dorchester 4180, 2475.

FOREST HILLS GARAGE

TAXI, LIMOUSINE and TOURING CARS FOR HIRE. Tel. Jam. 827-31.

RED CARS AND TOPS

BOUGHT and sold; 3-ton trucks, $1.87 hour. Tel. Milton 1700, Readville 1447 Cook.

5-PASSENGER TOURER, 12 per hour, or special rate by contract. Brighton 3459-R.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

Ride a bicycle; Harley-Davidson and other leading brands on easy terms. Call (do not write) for catalog, open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

W. J. WALKER

163 Massachusetts Ave.
Phone B. B. 2643
Boston

EASY TERMS ON BICYCLES—Four leading makes to choose from; called to and shown. MYERHOW BROTHERS, 258 Columbus ave., Boston. Open evenings.

COME see our 1918 models, all equipped $24.95 up; Rods 97 up. 83 Dover st., Tel. Beach 6920-M.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

PAINT $1.45 A GAL. 48 SHADES

Tinted and enamel, varnishes, stains, turpentine, oil, brushes.
FALVEY PAINT WAREHOUSE
Tel. Hay. 836. 30 Bromfield st., Boston

FARM $975—$50 DOWN

Balance $10 a month; easy terms; 3 acres; 6-room house; near Boston. G. H. CURTIS & SON.

WALL PAPER BUILDERS—WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. 1869 Friend St., Near North Station

WALL PAPER

New designs and colorings arriving daily for spring. Alfred Penta Co., 118 Summer st.

PAINTING, paperhanging, cellar work wanted; very reasonable prices; 3 years' record; references furnished. LIEB & SIMON, 7 Bridge st., Boston, Mass.

29 MINUTE run to Pine River; 6 good rooms, large garden; $2,500. MAHLER, Main st., Randolph, Mass.; tel. 64-W.

Real Estate—Brookline.

TWO-FAM. HOUSE near Coolidge Cor.; all modern conv.; 7 & 7; heat; $8,000. OWNER, 40 Winchester st., BROOKLINE Village; tel. 5719.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

FINE SINGLE HOUSE—For sale, with garage, $8200. C. WM. BROWN, 86 Hadelife st., Dorchester; tel. 1242-M.

Real Estate—Mattapan.

NEARLY new 7-room cottage, all improvements, electric lights, hardwood floors, price and terms right. C. M. DOWNES, 1260 Blue Hill av.

Real Estate—Quincy.

HOUGH'S NECK BARGAIN—$750, $100 down and $10 a month; 6 rooms; a perfectly built cottage with two lots of high and dry land; fine shade trees; sightly location; water and sewer connections included. Apply to LAURA E. HOUGH, 1158 Hancock, Quincy. Tel. 1157-W.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, rents for assessed $3000; quick sale, $2500. MAGUILLION, 241 Dudley st.

Real Estate—Somerville.

FOR SALE—Modern dwellings, steam heat, good location, five-cent fare to Boston; price reasonable. For particulars tel. Somerville 0225-W.

Real Estate—Squantum.

SQUANTUM HOUSE

FOR SALE—Practically new 7-room house, all modern improvements, garage, fruit; sightly location; price $5,000, $500 down. Address H. H. Bradford, Squantum.

Real Estate Wanted.

SUBURBAN homes wanted in exchange for village farm for commuter; farm chance to buyer; correspondence solicited. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 204 Washington st.

Real Estate Mortgages.

MONEY on first and second mtgs. F. E. HOVEY, 53 State st., rm. 615; tel. F. H. 3752.

Farms.

RICHMOND, N.H., farm to let or for sale; 65 acres; good buildings; possible purchase, 3 years' lease, $150 year, or rent $2,500; terms. S. D. BARTLETT, Richmond, N.H.

BULLETIN of 100 farms mailed free. Dept. 4, E. HOLMAN, 31 Milk st., Boston.

Summer Cottages

COTTAGES for sale or to let. W. S. OSBORNE, Nantasket Beach, tel. Hull 126-W.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

The Boston American

PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) AT 10-12 SUMMER ST., BOSTON.

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THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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CAMBRIDGE DESIRABLE PROPERTY ABOUT 9,000 sq. ft., spur track close by; $20 per front foot or therefore taken. See PETER HENDERSON, Peerless, Albany and Portland sts., Cambridge.

FOR LEASE—Warehouses, 9 acres land. Tel. Arlington 243-M.

Storage.

NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 22 George st., Roxbury (15 minutes from Winter st., Scollay square), $1.50 per month up; only warehouse where furniture vans are taken direct to your home; brokage and storage for another $100 lowbury.

MASS. STORAGE WAREHOUSES CO., 1076 WASHINGTON ST. TEL. 2124, 24.

OLD STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Established 1864. Tel. Beach 8
Rooms $3 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded

Apartments—Allston.

1-2-3 AND 4 rooms, all impts., steam heat, janitor service, boat locations, rents reasonable. ALLSTON REALTY CO., 1647 Commonwealth av., Allston; tel. Brighton 7355.

Apartments—Back Bay.

BACK BAY, Brookline, Allston apts., 1-2-3 and 4 rms. free, unfurnished, $20 to $23 to $30. Apply at once to E. WHITE, 941 Beacon st., B. B. 1250; 1076 Comm. av.

NEALL, Real Estate, 1074 Boylston st.—1 to 10-rooms, up-to-date, furn., unfurn. apts., $15 upr; tel. B. B. 4278; open eves.

KENSINGTON APTS., Brookline, 1, 2 and 3 rooms, rents $15 up. Apply 50 Dalton st. 21 and 59 Arlington st.

HEATED furnished suite, 2 rooms, bath, hall and kitchenette, $7 week. Brookline 4321 M. M. TALBOT LANE, 15 school st., city.

Apartments—Brighton.

8 ROOMS, bath, gas, nice location; lowest rent in Boston, $16 month; 22 Herrick st.

Apartments—Charlestown.

$2 WEEK, 2 rooms, range, gas, toilet, 30 Russell st. Apply Bell Tel. Office or 42 Russell st.

Apartments—Dorchester.

NEWHALL ST., 14—Neponset, near Victory road; 5 rooms, with improvements; adults only; $15. Dorchester 1752-W.

IN DORCHESTER—$18, 5 sunny rooms, 1st floor; open fire; 30 to 40 min. to B. P. O. S.

4 SUNNY ROOMS—Bath, 1 min. from car, 72 Richmond st., Lower Mills.

5, 6, 7 rm. suites, best location, $20 up. HOPKINS, 41 Columbia rd.; tel. 1441 M.

Apartments—Medford.

400 AP'TS AVAILABLE, $10 to $20; new str., new house, new friends, new life, new neighbors, new health. A. H. MAVIN, 420 Salem st.

Apartments—Roxbury.

COLORED TENANTS

TO LET—At $10; $12; $15 to $20; 5 rms, $19; 6 rms., $25; first week's rent free. E. J. DAY CO., 1041 Tremont st.

4 AND 5-ROOM tenements, $2 to $4 weekly. Apply store, 2002 Washington st.

Apartments—South Boston.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 3 connecting, for rent, heated complete, range, running water, gas, $1.50 per wk. Apply Store, 919 W. Third st., near G.

Apartments—South End.

SHAWMUT AV., 480—Cor. suite 5 rms, bath, $22. W. H. PURNELL, 1065 Tremont st.

Furnished Apartments.

TO LET—3 rms, furn.; 5 rms, unfur.; ref. req. ALDERMARLE CHAMBERS, Tel. B. B. 1150.

FURNISHED and unfurnished MRS. GATES, Tel. Brookline 3775.

FURNISHED apt., 4 rooms and bath. Tel. Somerville 3622-W.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

3 TO 4-FAMILY house, 9 rooms, MRS. GATES, Tel. Brookline 4973-M.

Female Help Wanted.

SALESWOMEN

Experienced on

SUITS, COATS, SKIRTS, SHIRTWAISTS, MILLINERY HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR

Employment Bureau—7th Floor, New Building, Rear Elevator.

Jordan Marsh Company

WANTED

Experienced Fine Braid

OPERATORS

ON LADIES' HATS. GOOD PRICES, LONGEST SEASON IN THE EAST.

G. T. DAY & CO. 110 UTICA STREET

WANTED—Girls to pack fruit jar rings. Steady work, good pay. Apply at ROBERTSON WOVEN HOSE AND RUBBER CO., cor. Portland and Binney sts., Cambridge, Mass.

GIRLS

FOR general factory work; good pay. Apply Mass. Chemical Co., 15 Newhall st., Lynn. CHILDS CO., 15 Winchester st., Medford.

Sewing Machine Operator

WANTED—Women to run power sewing and repair machine and pressers; good pay. HOVEY CHEMICAL CLEANING CO., 69 West Newton st., Boston.

FINISHERS TO SEW

ON SKIRTS AND COATS. STEADY WORK. Apply J. GORDON CO., 19 Columbia st., off Essex.

LAUNDRY HELP

EXPERIENCED bodice and folders on flat work. Apply METHUEN LAUNDRY, 69 North av., Methuen.

Experienced Hemmer

WANTED at once; steady work, good pay. JACOB DREYFUS & SONS, 68 Fremont st., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP

WANTED—Experienced markers and sorter on flat work; also ironer on Monroe iron. Lasserre system. Apply to HILAS LAUNDRY, 19 Lasserre st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRY HELP

Experienced markers on flat work, good pay to good men. HINDS' LAUNDRY, 3 Appleton st., Boston.

BOX MAKER

EXPERIENCED on paper boxes, bench work. W. S. HOUGHTON CO., Cambridge.

EXPERIENCED girls to work on shutter tapes, also learners; steady work and good pay. Apply SHAPIRO & BILLER, 1 Summer st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED help on gowns. GOLDEN, 126 Tremont st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED waist and skirt finishers for custom work. MISS FIELD, 6 Avon pl.

MAN and wife for janitor and inside work. Apply 474 Washington st., Newton North.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper, assistant; $1000. Apply HARVARD BINDERY, 19 Hawley st., Boston.

WANTED—Young lady as office assistant. Apply 47 Winter st., Room 202.

WANTED—Experienced linen room woman. Apply private office, 419 Columbus av.

WOMEN for light factory work. DUCHESS KNITTED SUIT CO., 37 Harcourt st., off St. Botolph.

WOMAN COOK and rounter girl wanted. Apply 253 Mass. av., Cambridge.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—If you want to go in moving pictures or vaudeville call or write 150 Dartmouth st., room 405, stamp for reply.

Female Situations Wanted.

ALL KINDS OF DOMESTIC HELP. Day, hour or permanently. Tel. Back Bay 5455.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED
SKEIN WINDERS
WEAVERS
ALSO A FEW LOOM FIXERS
Steady Employment
Good Working Conditions
HOPE WEBBING CO.
Pawtucket, R. I.

FIRST CLASS MACHINISTS
on
GOVERNMENT WORK
Best Wages Paid Around Boston
Experienced Men Only Need Apply.
Westgard Machine Co.
Wakefield, Mass.

SALESMEN

Experienced in

Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Goods, White Goods, Linens, Linings, Upholstery, Rugs, Men's and Boys' Clothing,

Employment Bureau—7th Floor, New Building. Rear Elevator.

Jordan Marsh Company

Rough Rounders
Turn Lasters
GEORGE E. KEITH CO.,
288 A St., Boston.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS
All-Round Machinists
STEADY WORK
WEST & DODGE
167 OLIVER STREET

Brass Finisher

WANTED—First-class brass finisher and steamfitter and plumbers' helper; good pay for right parties. Apply VANNEVAR CO., 85 Atlantic av., city.

Moulders Wanted

Crane moulders, side floor and bench, wanted. Apply at once to the WALTHAM FOUNDRY CO., 71 Felton st., Waltham.

Automobile Tester

WANTED—First-class automobile tester; one having had experience on Cadillac motors preferred; must be industrious, sober and dependable. Apply to MR. WARING, CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF BOSTON, 70 Brookline av.

All Round Machinists

Lathe and drill press hands and general shop men wanted at once. Apply to Supt. WALTER E. LUBIN & CO., Boston and Port Norman streets, West Everett; get off at Tileston st.

Warehousemen Wanted

STEADY work for able-bodied men, of good habits, who can furnish satisfactory references from previous employers. Apply Room 9, Adams Express Building, 79 a. m. to 12 m. and Keeland st., Roxbury, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRIC AND MECHANICAL MAN

WANTED—Man who is both electrical and mechanical work, preferably on Cadillac cars; steady position; permanent man need apply. Apply to MR. WARING, Cadillac Automobile Co. of Boston, 70 Brookline av.

VAMPERS

WANTED by A. G. WALTON & CO., Spurce and Beard sts., Chelsea.

2-3 WANTED

TWO THIRDING compositor with knowledge of job stone work preferred. See MR. MITSCH, Boston Index Card Co., 113 Purchase st.

Blacksmiths' Helpers

WAGON and carriage blacksmiths' helpers to the right men steady work and good wages will be given. SARGENT & HAM CO., 53 Bowker st., Boston.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED hand floor sample card maker. Apply to MR. BOWLES, WARREN PAPER CO., 324 Congress st., Boston.

Machinist and Diemaker

WANTED—All round machinist and diemaker. Apply 1 Bowker st., Roxbury, Mass. Second st., Cambridge, Mass.

TRUNKMAKERS

AND MEN handy with tools. CUTTER & CUTTER, 1 Roland st., Charlestown.

AM. Bell Co. wants men of sounds, general steady work and good pay. Apply SHAPIRO & BILLER, 1 Summer st.

WANTED—Experienced help on women's coats. W. SCOTT, 179 Washington st.

BLACKSMITH and helper on wagon work. Apply 1 Bowker st., Roxbury, Mass. Second st., Cambridge.

FOR WANTED—Day work, bench men, 114 South st., opp. Jordan's Dock on Sun.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general cake in Newton Centre capable of taking care of cash. L. G. Norton Co., Newton Centre.

SHOE WORKERS—machines for eyelet, bevel, sew, welt, sew, turn, lasting, and also for bottom and after finishers. Steady work on Newark Bay made men's boots and shoes. Write giving full particulars and salary expected. Address Confidential, 150 Lincoln Place, Irvington, N. J.

TAILORMAN—Wanted at once. GROVE HALL STABLES, 400 Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

WANTED—A first-class, experienced garment presser on steam press machine good pay and steady work. Apply S. GOODMAN CO., 68 Canton st., Roxbury.

Male Help Wanted.

ATTENTION
Machinists and Toolmakers

Our entire factory is equipped on our armored work, making six and nine inch projectiles, capacity of which will soon have large contracts, and our manufacturing methods will create a demand for skilled workers, practically in the case.

This work is exceedingly clean and also very interesting, and the men employed in the production of this work are all men of the highest class. Our wages will also all now that the factory is one of the best paying ones in this section, and we have a splendid working spirit. We have no labor trouble, never have had, and can guarantee steady employment for years to come. If you are a good all-around general machinist, or a good machine hand, or a good all-around toolmaker or gauge and form maker, we can use you. We work three 8-hour shifts, 24 hours per day, 6 days per week, and the men on the night shifts receive such wages. We will be glad to have you call at our office and we will arrange with you for your employment work, may where you can get to work.

EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT.
AMERICAN BRAKE SHOE & FOUNDRY COMPANY
109 West 39th Street, Erie, Penna.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS
Machinists Boilermakers
Tinsmiths
Blacksmiths and Helpers
GOOD WAGES
Apply at South Boston to Master Blacksmith Daley or Wyler
Apply at Providence to Master Mechanic Reid
Apply at New London to Master Mechanic Hammond
Apply at Taunton to Master Mechanic Joy
N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

TOOLMAKERS and MACHINISTS

FIRST-CLASS toolmakers and all-round machinists on government contracts. Machinists familiar with large machine tools, lathe milling machine, vertical and horizontal boring mills, also pattern makers and brass moulders, only first-class men need apply. Write, stating experience, wages expected, age and nationality, or call at Employment Office of the

Mason Machine Works Taunton, Mass.

BOYS

WANTED — Bright boys 16 to 18 years old. Apply to C. F. HOVEY COMPANY, 33 Summer Street.

METAL PATTERN MAKERS WANTED

With experience on patterns for Preliminary Moulding Machine. Steady employment and good pay. Apply in person or by letter, Employment Office,

General Electric Co.

Foot of Fairchild St., West Lynn, Mass.
8 A. M. to 12 Noon, Daily. 1 P. M. to 5 P. M., Daily, except Saturday.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS

WANTED—First-class men for repairing automobiles. None but first-class men need apply. Apply to MR. WARING.

CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE CO. of Boston.
70 Brookline Ave.

WANTED

1 lathe hand, 1 turret lathe hand, 1 boy for machine shop, experience not necessary; 1 carpenter for factory work. Apply

ASHTON VALVE CO.
161 FIRST ST., CAMBRIDGE

A TRADING STAMP MAN as contractor and collector. State salary wanted, age and experience. Give references. Work in Rhode Island. C. J. KELLEY & COMPANY, 66 Broadway, New York City.

MACHINISTS

FIRST-CLASS bench and floor men; good wages, good working conditions. Apply WILLIAM A. POOLE & SON, 21 Point st., Dorchester Point, near Neponset.

SPINNER WANTED

ONE who has had experience on aluminum. BOSTON ALUMINUM CO., 1 Bowker st., Boston st., Boston.

Automobile Mechanic

WANTED, one who understands Ford and Ford automobiles. ATHOL GARAGE, Athol Mass.

CLOTH WINDER

WANTED—Experienced men to run cloth winding machine. Apply R. W. HULL CO., 112 Stanhope st., city.

4 YOUNG MEN

TO LEARN lithographic trade; steady work, good pay. Apply JOHN MOGLER CO., 1 Boylston st., Boston.

WANTED—A few or second class floor-stands; employment $3.25 for 8-hour day, and promise to improve. $3.00 for 9-hour day. Apply 459, Fitchburg, Mass.

WANTED—Tinsmith, also helper for sheet metal work. Apply WALKER & CO., 299 Cambridge st., Boston.

WANTED—Tinsmith, work outdoor. Apply to person. MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., Newburyport, Mass.

WANTED—An experienced machine worker; steady work. Apply to MR. WARING, 70 Brookline av., West Medford Mass.

WANTED—Experienced men on lathe and planer hands. Apply LEWDIN FLEXIBLE METAL HOSE CO., 1 Bowker st., Boston.

WANTED—Three men for sheet metal work. Apply to MR. WARING, 70 Brookline av., Brookline.

WANTED—Automobile washers. Apply MYERHOW BROTHERS, 258 Columbus av.

WANTED—An experienced shop printer at once. Apply to MR. MITSCH, Boston Index Card Co., 113 Purchase st.

WANTED—Experienced men on lathe and planer hands. Apply LEWDIN FLEXIBLE METAL HOSE CO., 1 Bowker st., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced men on lathe and planer hands. Apply LEWDIN FLEXIBLE METAL HOSE CO., 1 Bowker st., Boston

No Man Should Be Hanged Upon Insufficient Evidence

The laboring men of the United States are unanimous in their belief that Thomas J. Mooney was convicted upon manufactured evidence, and that he did not have the fair trial to which every accused person is entitled, and that he ought not to be hanged.

The President of the United States some time ago appointed a commission to go to San Francisco to examine into the proceedings in the Mooney case and to report to him whether or not the condemned man had had a fair trial and had been justly convicted. As the result of the report of that commission the President himself has gone as far as our custom permits the Federal Executive to go in urging the California State authorities not to carry out the sentence of death.

For our own part, we have examined with care, and, we are sure, without bias, the testimony upon which Mooney was convicted and the whole proceedings in the case, and it is our conviction that while Mooney may have been guilty of some prior knowledge of the crime, yet he was not convicted upon evidence that appeals to a fair mind and that he should not be executed.

The only safety of each one of us is that rule of law which provides that the evidence in the case of a man accused of crime shall be such as to convince a fair minded and unprejudiced juror that the man is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. And, even granting that Mooney might be guilty, the fact still remains that the evidence upon which he was convicted is NOT convincing.

Taken as a whole, the trial proceedings not only afford room for a reasonable doubt, but are shot full of reasonable doubts. Indeed, there is no reasonable doubt at all that some of the evidence in this case was flat perjury, that some of it was manufactured at the instance of the police, and that Mooney, so far from having a fair trial and a fair conviction, had a most unfair trial and a most unfair conviction.

It is a wise dictum of a great judge that it is far better that ninety-nine guilty men should escape than that one innocent man should be convicted. Now, Mooney may be one of the ninety-nine guilty, but we are much more disposed to see him released, even in that case, than to see him executed, with so much reasonable doubt of his guilt.

The tendency upon the part of judges and of juries, both in the Federal and in the State courts, to pay small heed to the strict rules of law and to the constitutional and legal guarantees, and to browbeat and to convict accused men upon "general principles" rather than upon a careful weighing of specific testimony, is becoming really alarming.

During the past few months in particular the country has seen man after man brought to trial under indictments based upon a forced and far-fetched interpretation of statutes never intended to cover the alleged offences, and has seen these men browbeaten by judges, practically condemned in advance of the jury's verdict from the bench itself, and frequently convicted upon evidence that was patently lacking in truthfulness and in sincerity.

Under a camouflage of patriotism, many of our courts are becoming dangerous instruments of oppression and tyranny. They seem to act upon the principle that if a Government department or a Government official desires to see a man convicted it is the business of a court to convict him, whether the evidence supports a conviction or not.

We say that this tendency is alarming, and alarming is exactly the right word. For whenever our courts lose their rectitude, whenever a citizen cannot find the protection of his liberty behind the shield of the Constitution and the laws, then we all become slaves. We are no longer free men, standing erect and safely upon our own free soil, but we walk abroad simply by the permission and at the mercy of autocratic officials and tyrannical judges.

The President has proclaimed to all the world that we have engaged in a great war for the assertion and the preservation of democratic institutions and of individual rights and liberties. Every time that an American citizen is denied his rights and his liberties and his protection by the Constitutional authorities, even though he be the meanest citizen and a suspected citizen, there is a direct repudiation of the President's high principles and of his inspiring expression of our national purposes in engaging in this great war.

We have no hesitation at all in saying that we think the Governor of the State of California, in view of all the circumstances in the case, should see to it that Mooney is not executed.

The evidence upon which he was convicted did not justify his conviction, and it would be a blot upon the reputation of California justice if any man should be executed after conviction upon evidence that did not justify conviction.

Once Overs

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THE NEIGHBOR'S CHILDREN

Soon it will be moving day for thousands of families with growing children.

If you live now in a good, known-to-be-respectable neighborhood, where there are not too many extremes in worldly possessions and attainments, try to keep among the same people, though you must change houses or apartments.

It is a decided disadvantage to a boy or girl to be constantly making new acquaintances during the educational period.

It is not so necessary to be specific in sifting associates for the children as to dwell among those who have the same standards of living and where the mental and moral uplift is as high as possible.

To live in a community which is bound to have clean, orderly streets, houses and homes in good repair, though lowly, among decent, friendly, whole-souled neighbors, is to know that your sons and your daughters are not handicapped from the start when they come to branch out into other environments later.

Accustom your children to the good environment and they will not feel at home in any other.

Hard for Them to Understand

WHEN YOU AND I BEHIND THE VEIL ARE PAST,
OH, BUT THE LONG, LONG WHILE THE WORLD SHALL LAST,
WHICH OF OUR COMING AND DEPARTURE HEEDS
AS THE SEA'S SELF SHOULD HEED A PEBBLE CAST
OMAR KHAYYAM
WHAT DOES DOT MEAN PAPA?
IT'S A LIE. DOTS WHAT IT ISS

The Champion

OLD AGE IS A HABIT OF THE LAZY ONES

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

IN Jack London's story, "The Valley of the Moon," the hero, a broad-shouldered, hard-boxing young teamster, with a skin like satin and a torso and arms of steel, always speaks of the youthful urge of his muscles—the snap and spring and stamina of him—as his "silk."

It is a phrase which sticks in the memory, as apt as any ever coined I think, to describe the peculiar quality of youth—its freshness and sheen, its smoothness, its flexible elasticity, both physical and mental.

Under the strain of the years, the tugs and jerks and general rough handling of life, the "silk" tends to stretch and sag, to lose its lustre and wear threadbare. Other strands may be woven into the tapestry, the whipcord of firmness and constancy, the warm, woolen yarn of charity and tolerance, the colored floss of graces and accomplishments; but nothing can quite replace the "silk."

Old Timers

In times gone by, grandfather and grandmother seemed to take a certain pride in shredding out their "silk" as rapidly as possible. No sooner were the wedding bells over, Jessie dear, than she headed pell-mell for the cap and chimney-corner stage of existence, while he with equal celerity bent himself toward the goal of lean and slippered pantaloon.

It took some little time in the accomplishment possibly, but generally by fifty they had managed to achieve their ambition. The same system they followed, with its diet of pork and pie, its airless sleeping chambers, its doses of calomel and quinine for every little illness, and its whole unhygienic spiritual, mental and physical routine would doubtless have worn holes in that texture of horsehair with which they loved to armorplate their parlor furniture.

The Waistline

"Other times, other manners!" I wish I could say it, but in spite of some progress, the methods of grandfather and grandmother are by no means extinct. The marriage certificate seems to be regarded only too often as a sort of a license for a general let-down of life's little formalities and restraints, the start to an indolent go-as-you-please.

Women are generally considered the worst offenders in this respect, but a comparison between the average bachelor and the average husband will show, I think, that men are far from immune.

I have no statistics at hand concerning the respective waist measures and trouser knees of bachelors and married men; but I venture to say that the proportion of the former who retain their youthful lines and spruceness of appearance is at least five to one better than the latter.

Pickings From Puck

When it comes to Pork, there will be no need of posting Congress on "what to do with leftovers." It knew all there was to know long before Hoover hove in sight.

To a man without coal in his cellar the report that "the Germans are using liquid fire" seems almost good reason for enlisting.

Organs of the eleventh century had keys five inches in width, which had to be struck with the fist. This, we violate no confidence in saying, is our idea of serious organic trouble.

Turkey reminds us strikingly of a second-division team in the latter part of September. It will play out its schedule, but it has lost all hope of getting any of the World Series money.

Persons who regret the temporary passing of the exclusive chair-car, and the still more exclusive train de luxe, may console themselves with the thought that the day-coach and democracy run on the same track.

The average American household denies King Coal's prerogative to be "a merry old soul."

VILLAINOUS MISTER CO. IS A LOVE PIRATE

By Eugenia Blair

"IT'S all over," she told me with an ominous catch in her voice.

"Jack and I have quit."

"Oh, then you haven't quit quitting, after all? I thought maybe you had. Let me see, it's fully two weeks since you quit the last time and I thought maybe—maybe the fever was over and the patient was recovering, and here is another relapse."

"Oh, but it's final this time," Dorothy solemnly assured me.

"Of course. So it was the last time and the time before that."

"No, but this is different. It's a whole week—he hasn't called or telephoned—and—and——" and as the memory of that black week swept over her, with its anxieties and disappointments, Dorothy collapsed and, sobbing, buried her face among the cushions.

"How do you know he hasn't called or telephoned? Maybe while you were out——"

"Oh, I looked out for that," answered Dorothy, scorning my lack of feminine insight. "I paid the hallboy on purpose to tell me if Jack had called or telephoned, and he—he—d—didn't." And once more she went down in defeat among the cushions.

Pocket Money

"Well, so far as I can see, the only ones who are getting any good out of my estrangement—now, don't jump like that. Of course, I should have said 'temporary estrangement,' but as I was saying, the only ones who are getting any good out of this temporary estrangement are the hallboys at both ends, for no doubt Jack is keeping his hallboy well supplied with pocket money also to catch any stray relentings on your part."

"Oh, do you really think he might have done that?" Dorothy asked eagerly, and I flatter myself this chance remark brought the nearest approach to a smile to Dorothy's face that had been there for a week.

I would certainly like to know who it is that takes such delight in unravelling all that Cupid has so carefully knit together. Sometimes it almost seems as if it might be Cupid himself, for whoever the mischief-maker is, he is surely possessed of all kinds of inside information. Either Cupid has a sort of Jekyll and Hyde personality—or else he has one of those treacherous partners that almost succeeds in wrecking the company. With all those lovers' quarrels it is a wonder that the firm of Cupid & Co. hasn't gone to the wall long ago.

Cupid's Partner

Of course, Cupid's partner would be in the best position to know each time that Dorothy during the week had been led by Cupid to go to the telephone and put her hand on the receiver hook. Then, no doubt, this partner whispered something in her ear about pride and giving in and showing weakness that made her set her teeth and walk away without taking down the receiver. It's too bad, too, because at that very moment Jack was sitting at his end of the telephone in the same paralyzed condition for the very same reason.

Yes, the more you think of it the more probable it seems that it is Cupid's malicious partner who causes all the mischief. Who but he could have been present when Jack under Cupid's coaching told Dorothy she was the sweetest, dearest, most lovable girl in the world—that as far as he was concerned the sun, moon and stars could go out of business so long as he had her.

So, when Jack said he wouldn't be down Friday night, he was going to a stag party, this wicked partner whispered to Dorothy, "Now's your time." Then Dorothy began, "Now, see here, Jack, I don't want you to go to that stag anyway. Besides, I should think you would rather spend the evening with me than to go to any kind of a party. I have a very special reason, too, why I want you to come to see me this particular Friday night."

"Go on, go on," whispered Cupid's partner, "you're doing splendidly."

"And what's more," said Dorothy, bracing herself for her final gamble, "if you do go it's all over between us."